

No Snap Election

Cabinet List Latest Game

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The Trudeau-Pearson transfer of power is expected to take place April 22, the fifth anniversary of Lester Pearson's taking office as prime minister.



The two men Monday discussed the transfer at 24 Sussex, the official residence that will soon be Prime Minister-elect Trudeau's home. Pearson's own two-storey Rockcliffe house is redecorated and almost ready for occupancy. Now the big guessing game

Hellyer's surprise, Page 5.
Women's busy day, Page 19.
MacEachen's move, Page 21.

here is who will be in the first Trudeau government.

Political realists expect that, at the start, there will be few changes, but that sweeping changes will follow the next general election.

Within a few days, State Secretary Judy LaMarsh is expected to make good her threat that she will never serve in a Trudeau government.

Trudeau has put out feelers to Paul Hellyer, who would stay in his present portfolio, transport.

GOOD TIME

He has extended a warm hand to external Affairs Minister Paul Martin and Robert Winters, no longer a cabinet minister.

Martin will likely hold on for a while. But, as foreign policy is going to be reviewed, this could be a good time for him to slip out and become an ambassador.

Winters is considering several important jobs in business, and Trudeau will need to offer him something substantial, and a change in economic and fiscal policy, to get him to stay.

TURNER UP

Winters, as the authentic voice of the conservative wing, which is nearly half the party, emerges far stronger than he was before. In the first Trudeau cabinet, these changes are expected:

● John Turner will become justice minister, filling Trudeau's old post.

● Joe Greene will become minister of consumer affairs, replacing Turner.

● And H. A. (Bud) Olson will become minister of agriculture, succeeding Greene.

Miss LaMarsh's portfolio, and Mr. Winters' portfolio may remain vacant for a while, until after a general election, if it comes early in the summer.

Trudeau arrived at Sussex in a happy, relaxed mood:

"YOUR DOMAIN"

"It's your domain," said Pearson.

"Cheap at the price," Trudeau replied.

He then asked if there was room in the garage for a small car.

And, looking over the French embassy, the next house to the official residence: "Do you think we could expropriate it?"

In a Sunday news conference Trudeau made these points:

● Canadian foreign policy must be completely reassessed.

Continued on Page 3

Hanoi Accepts LBJ Bid

Now It's Where, When

HARD DEALING NEXT

From AP, UPI

North Vietnam formally accepted Monday the bid of President Johnson for talks on Vietnam, and an atmosphere of hard bargaining appeared immediately to be forming.

Washington and Hanoi favored different centres as suitable sites for initial contacts and possibly later political negotiation. Johnson summoned his top advisers to a Cape David conference today to determine the next U.S. move.

U.S. authorities who took part in the 14-country Geneva conference in 1962, which guaranteed the neutrality of Laos, said that its communication facilities and accommodations make it the logical choice for any fullscale Vietnam talks. (See also Page 3.)

Hanoi Radio, quoting an interview between Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh and CBS correspondent Charles Collingwood, said the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh should be the site.

U.S. officials said Phnom Penh could not handle the communications requirements that could arise if there were more than 200 correspondents and

Wide Area Jolted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two sharp earthquakes, followed by a dozen aftershocks, swayed tall buildings and brought scattered reports of damage Monday throughout the southwestern U.S.

"It was a nice garden variety" of quake, said a Pasadena seismologist.

The shocks were felt from Los Angeles to southern Nevada and from Mexico to northern California.

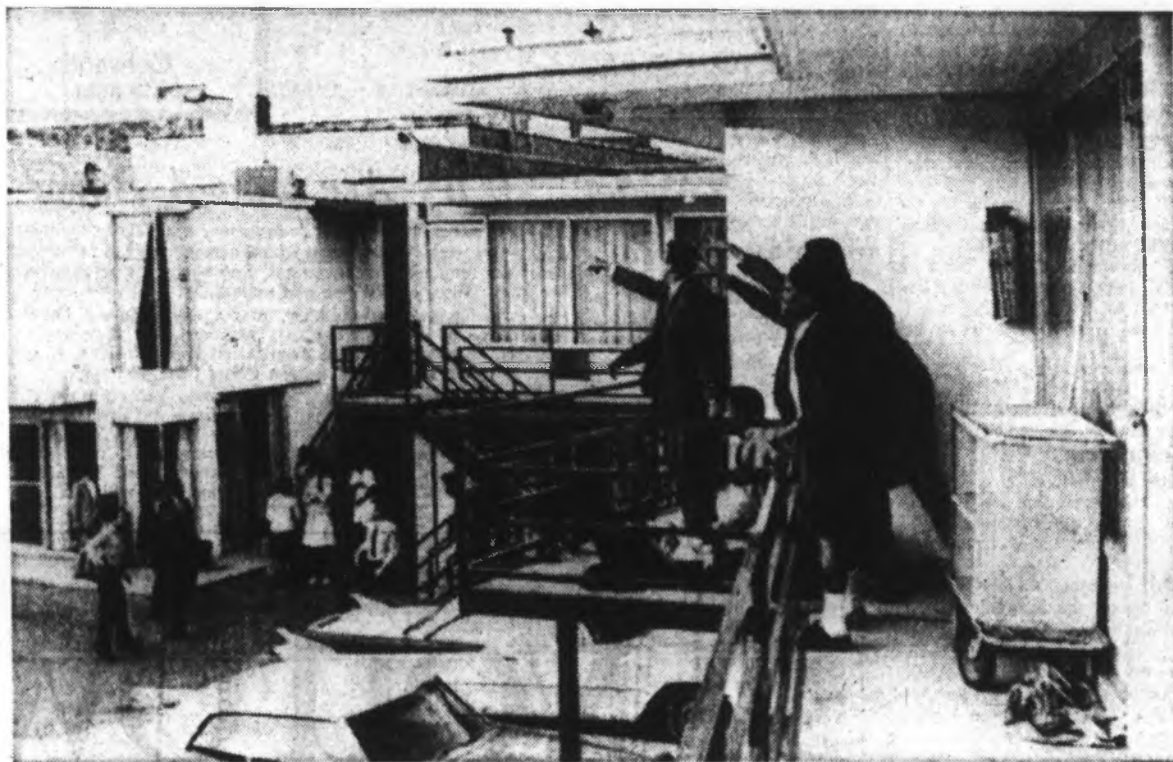
Power went out in parts of San Diego, El Centro, Calif., and Mexicali, Mexico. Inside walls cracked on the 13th floor of a Los Angeles skyscraper. A rockslide covered a highway between Palm Springs and Idyllwild in California.

Bill 33 Use Proposed

First use of the binding-arbitration section of the controversial labor Bill 33 was urged Monday by B.C. cabinet minister without portfolio Pat Jordan to settle the six-month southern interior woods strike. He sent telegrams to the IWA and operators as government mediation continued in Vancouver. (See also Page 20.)

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King Funeral Today

Blacks for Strike As Riots Rage On

From AP, LAT, UPI

Black militants have called for an all-day general strike throughout the U.S. to honor the assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King, the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee announced Monday.

Lester McKinney of SNCC, co-ordinator of the strike effort, said in Washington his organization is joined in the call by the Congress of Racial Equality, Black United Front, Black Student Union and other groups. He said the strike call is aimed at "all black people, but

others can join, too, if they want."

In Atlanta, U.S. national and other dignitaries this morning will join an estimated 50,000 mourners at King's funeral. (See also Pages 19, 23.)

Following a simple muir-driven wagon as it bears the body of the civil rights leader through streets of his native city will be Vice-President Humphrey, at least 60 members of Congress, Sens. Robert and Edward Kennedy, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, and representing the British government, Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins.

NEW VIOLENCE

In Congress, Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) introduced a resolution that would designate Jan. 15, Dr. King's birthdate, as a day to be commemorated annually.

New waves of violence exploded in different cities across the U.S. Monday as a tense peace from earlier outbreaks was being restored in others.

There were new disorders in Buffalo, N.Y., Cincinnati and Youngstown, O., and Wilmington, Del., while relative quiet returned to Washington, Chicago and Pittsburgh under the heavy infusion of federal and national guard troops.

By Monday at least 31 had

Continued on Page 7

Echo Of Shot

First picture taken after assassination of Martin Luther King last Thursday was published Monday by Life magazine, which obtained it from U.S. educational television network, and shows King down while aides point out to police where shot came from. TV network was doing King documentary and photographer heard shot, ran out of room and snapped camera.—(AP)

Papal Push Seen As Sequel

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican sources said Monday the assassination of Martin Luther King may hasten publication of a papal document against racism.

Pope Paul assured King after a 1964 audience he would issue a document deploring discrimination in all its forms, but has not done so yet.

Father George Clements of Chicago, a Roman Catholic priest, said he will petition the pope about the possible canonization of King, a Baptist minister.

Death Suspect In Mexico?

From UPI, AP

Police in Mexico said Monday night they have distributed a sketch of a suspect in the Martin Luther King assassination throughout Mexico, including border points, at the request of the FBI.

A Mexican police spokesman said the drawing was made by a police artist from descriptions provided by U.S. authorities.

He would not indicate if there was some evidence the assassin may have fled to Mexico.

"There is an investigation going on. That is all we can say," he said.

In Washington, Attorney-General Ramsey Clark said federal investigators are on the trail of "one man on the run" and are hoping for an early arrest.

"We have a name we are working on. Whether it proves to be the right name remains to be seen."

He added there is no evidence yet that more than one man was involved in the killing.

Pearson:

Recognition Of China Overdue

TORONTO (CP)—Canada should have recognized Communist China from the beginning and was "close to doing it" when the Korean conflict broke out, Prime Minister Pearson says in an interview with the United Church Observer.

More recently, the government also was moving toward a change in policy on recognition of China, "when the situation deteriorated in China itself," postponing "any final action."

IF DIVIDED

Pearson, in an interview published in the April 15 issue of the Observer, says recognition did not come in the years after the Korean War because of strongly-divided public opinion in Canada and a desire to avoid impairing relations with the United States.

"When you have a division of public opinion inside your own country and there is no great impelling urgency, morally or politically, to take action, then your relations with your neighbor, with the United States, become important in respect of that issue."

Mountain Crash Kills 35

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Federal police said a DC-3 passenger plane crashed and burned Monday in a mountainous region of southern Chile, killing all 35 aboard.

Ladeco Airlines listed 32 passengers and a crew of three. Police quoted a farmer, Noe Flores, as saying he saw the Ladeco Airlines plane dive, then heard an explosion and saw flames.

The passenger list indicated all aboard were Chileans. The plane was bound from Puerto Montt to Coihineque, 1,100 miles south of Santiago.

115 Survive Horror Flight

Crash, Fire Kill Only Five

LONDON (AP)—A British jet airliner carrying 126 persons caught fire on takeoff Monday, began to fall apart in the air, then returned to a flaming crash-landing at London Airport. Four passengers and a stewardess were killed.

Officials said many of the 121 who survived jumped free in the split second after the plane touched ground following its four-minute horror flight. Twenty-two persons were injured.

An engine fell from the

Australia-bound plane before the crash landing. Seconds earlier the aircraft had flown over a busy shopping centre.

Moments after takeoff, the commander of the British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 reported fire in one of the plane's left engines. He circled for an emergency landing and the plane burst into flames, sending up a cloud of black smoke.

Survivors scrambled out emergency doors or slid down

escape chutes as fire trucks and ambulances roared up.

BOAC said an engine of the same plane caught fire on takeoff from Honolulu on a flight to Tokyo late last year. The plane was stopped before it left the ground and there were no casualties.

Sir Giles Guthrie, BOAC chairman, said the company would conduct its own investigation in addition to the government inquiry.

"I shall be trying to find out why the fire extinguishers

were not working, why the fire warning system was not working and why the engine caught fire," he said.

The plane — Speedbird Flight BA-712 — was "bound for Sydney, Australia, with scheduled stops at Zurich, Tel Aviv, Tehran, New Delhi, Singapore and Perth, Western Australia."

The big aircraft was airborne only four minutes from takeoff until it came to a

Continued on Page 1



Firemen on job in front of charred, smoking wreck

Failing Health

Polish President Offers to Resign

WARSAW (UPI) — Polish President Edward Ochab offered his resignation to parliament Monday. Ochab, 61, has been in failing health and his retirement had been rumored for more than six months.

His request to be relieved of his post because of "ill health" was expected to be accepted by parliament when it meets Tuesday.

Ochab, chairman of the council of state since August, 1964, resigned as the first secretary of Poland's Communist party in 1956 to make way for the return to power of current party boss Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Ochab has had failing eyesight for several years. His resignation comes in the midst of Poland's purge of alleged non-conformists from Communist party and official posts.

No political observers felt Ochab was being purged or that

POOR EYESIGHT

he would be stepping down for anything other than ill health. But they expected his departure to come at a time of political expediency for Gomulka.

There was speculation Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz might move up to the presidency and be replaced by Edward Gierek, first secretary of the party in Katowice. Cyrankiewicz has been premier almost continuously since 1947.

Some observers, however, pointed out Gomulka might not want to lose a close ally like Cyrankiewicz at such a crucial time. They suggested Stefan Jedrychowski, chief of the state's planning commission, might be made president.

Soviets Expel Chinese

MOSCOW (UPI)—A communist Chinese businessman has been expelled from the Soviet Union for taking illegal photographs of an airport and resisting a Soviet official, the Soviet news agency Tass said Monday.

China three days ago released a Russian tanker, Komsomol Ukrainy, after holding it more than a week on charges its officers illegally photographed Chinese coastal installations. Soviet expulsions often are acts of reciprocity.



Arab tent ablaze

Palm Pilgrims Throng Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Five thousand chanting Christians carrying palm fronds began Easter celebrations with a Palm Sunday procession, the largest Christian pilgrimage seen here in two decades.

The pilgrims, singing "Hosanna, the Son of David" and psalms in a dozen languages,

followed the path Christ took for His triumphal entry into Jerusalem before His crucifixion.

They came from many countries for the first Easter in a politically-undivided Jerusalem in a generation.

In Jordan, many Christians celebrated Palm Sunday in mourning, because the holy places now are in Israeli hands.

Light Action Against Jordan

Israelis Chase Commandos

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Troop-carrying Israeli helicopters flew into Jordan south of the Dead Sea on Monday to attack the headquarters of Arab commandos operating in Israel's Negev Desert, the Israeli Army reported. It said the Israelis withdrew after a 105-minute action.

Jordan claimed, however, the Israelis were attempting an invasion with armored columns and helicopter troops "covered by a thick umbrella of Israeli jets" but were hurled back by the Jordanian Army.

NOT PLANNED

"These claims are ridiculous," an Israeli Army spokesman said in Tel Aviv. "This was not a planned action. There were definitely no armor or planes involved, only a few helicopters."

The Israelis said the helicopter force with assault troops caught a band of Arab commandos on the desert and chased them back to Jordan. The Israelis then flew home.

Informants in Tel Aviv said the action was part of a new phase in security precautions aimed at keeping Arab guerrillas on the run. They indicated

swift across-the-border strikes may be used in the future to prevent commando buildups in Arab territory.

FOLLOWS MARCH RAID

On March 21 more powerful Israeli forces attacked commando camps at Karamah, north of the Dead Sea, and others in the area of Dahal.

In New York, the Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, Yosef Tekoah, sent a letter to Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, president of the Security Council, accusing Jordan of violating the UN ceasefire.

The Jordanian ambassador, Muhammad H. El-Farra, sent Malik a letter charging that Israeli's penetration of Jordanian territory constituted "further proof of Israeli aggression."

Neither El-Farra nor Tekoah requested a meeting of the council.

The Jordanian Army in Amman said the Israelis at-

tacked inside Jordan but never reached their objective. It declared Israeli armored columns and helicopter troops were driven out by "the Jordanian protective force in the area." This was not identified any further.

The army communique said there were no Jordanian casualties in the operation. It did not define the objectives which it said the Israelis were trying to reach.

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Johnson Shrinks Bombing Zone

Khe Sanh Marines Hunt Red Tormentors

From AP, CP, LAT

SAIGON—U.S. marines moved out of Khe Sanh Monday to begin a sweep looking for North Vietnamese troops.

A brigade of the U.S. air cavalry troops filed into the vacated bunkers and trenches of the combat base in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

Supported by same U.S. infantry units and South Vietnam-

ese paratroopers, the 6,000 marines went hunting for North Vietnamese who for 2½ months of siege pounded them with artillery and mortar fire.

Meanwhile, Saigon announced Monday President Johnson has put about 350 more square miles of North Vietnam off limits to U.S. bombers.

PILOT ORDER

The report said the pilots have been ordered to keep their raids below the 19th parallel, about 170 miles above the demilitarized zone.

Although the area open to attack has been reduced, U.S. planes have more than doubled the number of strike missions against North Vietnam's southern panhandle, mostly against North Vietnamese supply lines and convoys.

Sunday, U.S. pilots flew 124 missions in the southern panhandle, a U.S. spokesman said, against bridges, storage depots, fuel dumps and road and rail communications.

TWO DAYS

In Washington, Gen. William Westmoreland, with President Johnson at his side, said Sunday after two days of policy talks: "Military we have never been in a better relative position in South Vietnam."

Johnson escorted the U.S. commander for Vietnam before television and radio microphones in the White House driveway and made two announcements of his own:

● Westmoreland, leaving at once to return to his command, will stop in California to brief

former president Dwight D. Eisenhower on the Vietnam talks that began at the White House at breakfast time Saturday.

● After Westmoreland reaches Saigon on Tuesday, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker will fly to Washington for meetings with Johnson and other top officials in the latter part of the week.

Westmoreland, reading from a prepared statement, said that "the spirit of the offensive is now prevalent throughout Vietnam" on the anti-communist side. He said advantage is being taken of what he termed "the enemy's weakened military position."



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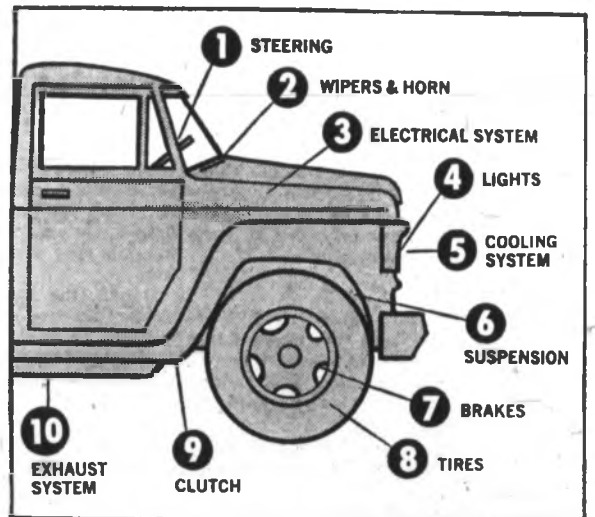
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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1968

Understanding Needed

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to predict how or when the un-
happy tragedy which now engulfs the United States
will end.

Scores of American citizens lie dead, thousands
have been injured and thousands more arrested as
violence stalks the once peaceful streets of more than
80 major American cities in the wake of the martyrdom
of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Predictably America's enemies—and not a few of
its so-called friends—have been quick to blame the
Johnson administration for the evil which has now
visited the United States, finding more joy in the
beleaguered nation's predicament than sorrow at the
death of one of its respected and responsible civil rights
leaders.

Despite this there is every reason to believe that
the United States with its innate sense of justice, its
dedication to the principles of democracy—tempered
by other fires at other times—has the inner strength
and the unity to overcome the difficulties which now
beset it.

Should President Johnson now be able to obtain
the swift passage he desires for his civil rights bill
which was earlier shelved through the opposition of
House Republican leader Gerald Ford, Dr. King's death
will not have been in vain, sad though it may be to
reflect that such a move required the life of a man
to succeed.

Rather than sit in self-righteous judgment of the
United States—a posture many Canadians are particu-
larly adept at assuming—it behooves us in this time
of horror to offer our neighbor our understanding and
our sympathy in the certain knowledge that it will
justly solve and inevitably rise above the awesome
problems it now faces.

A Time of Testing

THE FIRST TASK of the new leader of the Liberal
Party will be to heal the rifts and ease the hurts
which are the inevitable results of so fiercely contested
a fight for office. Only then, as the next prime min-
ister of Canada, can Mr. Pierre Elliott Trudeau face
the even more formidable tasks he has set himself and
his government with any hope of success.

How deeply have the sensibilities of older Liberals
in the cabinet been ravaged? How soon can they for-
get the humiliation suffered at the hands of this
newcomer to their ranks? How successfully will they
be able to disguise the bitterness brought by defeat?
Only time will tell. But there are so many of them
whose hopes were so high and expectations so well
merited they must feel a deep resentment, perhaps as
much against the party that repudiated them as
towards the man who outdid them.

Something of the measure of this man will pre-
sently be seen in the sympathy and diplomacy he dis-
plays towards them, and in his magnanimity.

For there was a conspiracy against him, and he
must know it well. It failed only by minutes, due
chiefly to the reluctance of some opponents to relin-
quish their own dwindling hopes and join forces.
When they did make the attempt, it was too late.

Of what changes there may be in the cabinet,
what new policies may be introduced there has been
little more than a hint. But Mr. Trudeau's supporters
will assuredly expect he will be more than a hard-line
party man. They hope for a leader for all Canada and
for all Canadians.

There is some evidence this may be so. He has
repudiated again the old role of Canada under Mr.
Lester Pearson in commitments to the United Nations
and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in favor
of a North American continental defence concept.

He has made the chief objective of his administra-
tion the defeat of separatism and the strengthening of
a federalism which alone, he has said he believes, is
capable of preserving the national unity.

He has said, in this context, that too many of the
provinces feel themselves remote from Ottawa, the
Maritimes languishing in economic distress and British
Columbia lost behind the Rocky Mountains.

And he therefore proposes at least to consider
the idea of "regional deals" within the Privy Council's
area of responsibility for the more considerate handling
of what might be called sectional affairs of the country.

He has views for the reform of the Senate, not
only for its composition but for its future duties.

He has resisted the temptation to call a snap
election, depending upon the impetus of his convention
victory for success. And in this decision he is wise.
There is still unfinished business for the House of Com-
mons when it reconvenes on April 23. And besides,
it will take time to restore the party equilibrium.

For the September sitting, however, he has prom-
ised a Throne Speech "with a lot of new things in it".
On that basis undoubtedly he will go to the electorate.
By that time, too, the electorate will know a little more
about Mr. Trudeau and whether it is prepared to
accept his policies or himself as prime minister.

The Peace Front

THERE HAVE BEEN FURTHER STEPS towards
negotiation of the stubborn struggle in Vietnam.

Hanoi has responded to President Johnson's
matching moves for conversations, in spite of the
speculation in some quarters that the American dis-
tractions at home might cause the other side to delay
in the hope of gaining some advantage.

Although at this time Washington favors Geneva
and Hanoi prefers Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, as
site for an ambassadorial meeting, it matters very
little that there is a divergence here.

The heartening fact is that they have agreed to
talk at all.

Moreover, Hanoi's expressed preference for separa-
tion of military and political conversations leads to the
assumption that a second phase of negotiation is in the
minds of the Communist leaders.

A month ago such a development would have been
beyond credibility. Now it seems a happy fact.



"... by the Dawn's Early Light."

Ottawa Offbeat

Portrait of a Prime Minister At the End of a Long, Hard Road

By RICHARD JACKSON, *Colonist Ottawa Bureau*

THE king is dead, long live
the king.

And now, as he prepares to
leave the throne, what was
Lester Bowles Pearson, political
monarch of all the Canadas,
REALLY like?

The instant-historians, quick
off the mark with capsule
characterizations, are filling him
under W (for weak wobbler)
and D (for determined doer of
big things).

It's an obvious contradiction.
Clear, though, is the image he
reflected for those with a
worm's-eye-view from the
grassroots.

So history's mirror may
remain clouded for years.
Clear, though, is the image he
reflected for those with a
worm's-eye-view from the
grassroots.

The view of professional poli-
tician-watchers who have kept
an eye on him ever since 1941
when he emerged from the
diplomatic pack to become
second-but-one top dog in the
external affairs department as
its assistant under-secretary.

Ten tiny stars stand out in
memory's album, and perhaps
they picture something of the
kind of person he was.

There were the quiet years
when he was under-secretary
and then minister of external
affairs, holding his warmly cozy
press conferences for the chosen
few who agreed with him that
domestic politics were nothing
and foreign politics everything.

It was sort of like a club and in
togetherness they pored over
New York Times foreign service
clippings. All very erudite,
remote, and out of this Cana-
dian world.
Then there was the explosion
of the Suez crisis of 1956 when
working literally day and night
for a week at the United
Nations, he almost single-
handedly won uneasy peace for
the Middle East and a Nobel
prize for himself. But he came
home to face Opposition accusa-
tions of having "stabbed Britain
in the back."

Again in '56, he was so
remote from the parliamentary
scene he sat silent, even
unnoticed in the Commons while
the Opposition, with the gas
pipeline as a weapon, smashed
the "management government"
of Prime Minister St. Laurent
and C. D. Howe.

A different Pearson appeared
in the '57 election when he went
to Manitoulin Island to win his
Algonia East riding for the
third time. There was church on
a sunny Sunday morning at
Little Current, square dancing
with turkey farmers' wives at
Mindemba, baseball with the
kids at Manitoulin, and
rounds of rye-and-ginger at a
party of Treasury Island with
the Northern Ontario hillbills
carpeted in the bright white of
spring trilliums. It was some-
thing of an idyll.

Came the Liberal leadership
in his earliest '58 as the
party's crown prince, bow-tied,
still fresh of face and boyish
grin at 61. The crown was
served on a silver platter at a
convention so safely salted for
him that Paul Martin was
humiliated by a vote of some
300 to his nearly 1,300.

Then only weeks later, he was
to sit in the Commons all but
bleeding when the new prime
minister, triumphant John
Diefenbaker, fronting his first
minority government, cut Pear-
son to pieces for suggesting the
Tories voluntarily move out and
let the Liberals take over again
without an election.

And when was a leader ever
so utterly alone as Pearson
when he went to Hamilton to
open his '58 campaign that all
but liquidated the Liberals, and
found not one person at the
station to meet him. No
arrangements made. Nothing.

In 1962 he had his second
interlude of silence, sitting in
the Commons staring straight
ahead and never looking to left
or right as Paul Martin and
Jack Pickersgill, bysacking all
the parliamentary rules, routed
the minority Tories to defeat.
He didn't want to see what was
happening, for not seeing was
not to be involved in the
roughhousing.
A year later he was prime
minister, and the London Daily

Express chief foreign correspon-
dent, Rene MacColl, was
flying in, with no appointment,
to interview him. Dief, as MP,
through six unrelenting years,
had refused to see MacColl.
Would Pearson? He was busy,
driven almost to distraction
with Judy LaMarsh waiting for
him to accompany her to a
women's meeting, three secre-
taries imploring him to sign
some letters, two long-distance
calls being held for him on the
switchboard, cabinet colleagues
Art Laing and Bud Drury trying
to get his ear, an office boy
holding his coat—all this at
the same time.

Into the madhouse strode the
Ottawa correspondent of The
Express and shouted, "Stop,
hold everything!" Yes, grinned
the harried PM, what was it?
Would he see Rene MacColl? He
would not. Too busy. But he
must—it was life and death.
Well, if you say so, Dick, I'll
see Rene. And he did.

Finally, for reasons such as
this and others, he was one
prime minister no newsman ever
got around to really speering
with any truly barbed questions.
When they tried, he just grimed
them off with a disarming
sorrow-not-in-anger ("Aw, Don"
or Hal or Jack or Charlie, and
no one ever seemed to have the
heart to take another crack at
him).

Now Dief—well that was
different. He stripped the skin
right off them.

Plea for Protection

THIS is partly a protest letter and a plea. Please, may we
have some police protection at our public teenage dances?
Under the present conditions in Victoria, a promoter must hire
commissionaires or off-duty policemen at a charge of around
\$20 per man per night. In order to be effective, between two
and six men must be hired, depending on the size of the dance.
These protection costs impose a serious financial burden on the
promoter who is already paying for the band and the hall rental.
Incidentally, if his hired protection is not completely effective,
he must also pay costs for damage to the hall.

My point is the following.
Even if not all of the young
people who attend these dances
pay taxes, certainly their par-
ents do, and as sons and
daughters of taxpayers (and
simply as human beings), these
young people deserve police
protection when they go out to
have a good time.

I think that some but not all
public officials are aware of the
liquor problem at public dances.
Certainly not all of our young
people drink at dances, but a
noticeable percentage do, and
the mixture of alcohol and
emotionally exciting music
seems to induce some people to
pick a fight, possibly with
someone who just came to
dance.

The sum total of all these
conditions is that there are less
dances because promoters stand
a considerable chance of losing
money. Therefore there is less
for young people to do with
their spare time and, as a
direct result, more people will
involve themselves in activities
which conflict with our laws.

The Marquis have been out of
town often enough lately to be
convinced that the situation in
Victoria must be almost unique.
As an example, we were at St.
Martin's College in Lacey (near
Olympia, Wash.) and at the
Amvet's dance hall in South
Tacoma last weekend. There
were some 400 people at St.
Martin's and four Lacey
policemen on duty. At the
Amvet's in Tacoma there were
about 1,000 people in attendance
and eight Tacoma policemen on
duty. In both cases the pro-

motors informed me that this
service was supplied free of
charge.

I anticipate an objection
which may be summed up by
saying, "but our police depart-
ment is understaffed. We don't
have enough men to patrol city
dances. After all, isn't it
logical that the police should be
in the place where trouble is
most likely to occur? Certainly
the large number of fights and
the amount of liquor consumed
by minors at public dances in
the past is convincing evidence
that it is the police depart-
ment's duty to be in attendance
at these functions whether they
are paid by the promoter or not.

In summary, although I do
not promote dances myself and
therefore do not stand to make
any money if free police
protection is provided, I and all
the young people of Victoria do
stand to gain a safer form of
entertainment than that which
is presently provided.

JAMES MELSNESSE,
The Marquis.

Lost Traditions

Congratulations on your edi-
torial "Navy Style" in your
issue of April 4 in which you
condemn the tendency of cer-
tain sinister influences who seek
to eradicate every vestige of
our British traditions.
No one can argue against the
fact that the Royal Navy was

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be
on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-names, must be
accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to
those that are brief.

once the greatest navy in the
world, and that every other
navy followed its pattern and
even its uniform with slight
modifications. The Royal Cana-
dian Navy which built a tradi-
tion of its own was modelled on
the Royal Navy and most of its
early officers and men were
trained with the Grand Fleet.

The U.S. Navy also followed the
same pattern and their John
Paul Jones was born in Scot-
land. The Japanese Navy was
also a copy of the Royal Navy
in many ways and around the
turn of the century carried
British officers and engineers
for instructional purposes.
It is not hard to guess what is
behind the attempts to obliterate
the old, historical traditions
and it would not be too
surprising to learn in the course
of time that Wolfe was defeated
at Quebec, Nelson thrashed at
Trafalgar, the Germans wal-
loped in 1870, the British beaten
again at Oran and de Gaulle the
man who won the Second World
War.

Canada is a nation on its own
with subservience toward no
other country but let's keep
some history in its true per-
spective and resist this ten-
dency to destroy our past.
JAMES BARR,
965 Trans Canada
Highway.

Grounded

One hundred-ten Canadians
here were plunged into a
catastrophe when the Canadian
Transport Commission under J.
W. Pickersgill grounded a
charter flight to Amsterdam four
days before take off. Relatives
and friends in Europe are also
affected because their prepara-
tions and holidays are down the
drain.

If any alderman feels anxiety
about the reactions of hard-
pressed taxpayers, he might do
worse than draw their attention
to European practices, where a
city like Sweden's Goteborg, two
days before take off. Relatives
and friends in Europe are also
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tions and holidays are down the
drain.

It would be ironic if at this
juncture Victoria were to
become the first Canadian city
to lose an important museum.
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drain.

It is heartening to read that
Mayor Hugh Stephen intends to
ask his council to make good
the Maritime Museum's last
operating deficit.
Canada with a sudden awak-
ening has at last begun to catch
up with Europe and the United
States in the building and
supporting of museums of all
kinds.
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Who Would Be a Cicada?

Studies in Longevity Lead But to a Grave

By JEAN-MICHEL VAN GINDERTAE

THE goddess Aurora obtained
from Zeus the promise that
her lover Tithonus, a mortal,
would live for ever. She would
have been wiser to ask that he
be granted perpetual youth. For
she was soon obliged to lock up
poor Tithonus, who became
senile, and finally, when she
could no longer endure his
complaints, to change him into
a cicada.

In another fable, Cadmeus
wanted to be turned into an
animal gifted with a long period
of life in adult vigor. He and his
wife Hermione found them-
selves metamorphosed into
sturdy green snakes.

These two stories from Greek
mythology have a special
reference to the present objec-
tives of long-term medical
research into aging processes.
Such research is not aimed at
seeking man's immortality; nor
is there any desire to bring
about a mere linear extension of
life which would turn man into
a kind of human vegetable,
after having lost the use of his
basic mental and physical facul-
ties.

To what extent, then, can
man hope for a longer life-span
in the world of tomorrow? It
should be noted that we are not
talking about the normal
expectation of life at birth. This
has certainly increased
almost doubled, in fact—in the
space of a century and a half.
Expectation of life is more a
question of mathematical proba-
bility—a science which the
actuaries are constantly seeking
to perfect—and according to
which the male born in the de-
veloped countries is now granted
an average of 75 years, and the
female a span of 80. If we are
to increase that estimate within
the coming decades, it will be
necessary to reduce all mortality
factors. This would include
infant mortality, the accidents
that happen to children, the
cardiovascular diseases that
affect the mature adult, and so
on, and not simply the factors
that affect old persons who have
gone beyond the normal span of
life as we see it today in 1968.

How far will the work in the
human clock go on ticking? The
likeliest estimate is about 100
years. Already there are cases
here and there of people living
to 120, 130, even 150 years.
But is modern man then
biologically different from his
ancestors? Yes and no. For
while it may be true that
life for early man was short,
(20 to 40 years, and very
exceptionally 50), the Bible fixes
the normal human life-span at
three score years and ten. And
we have precise information
concerning the lives of the
ancients: Virgil died at 51, but
Pythagoras lived to the age of
82. Plato until 80, Plutarch to
74, Xenophon to 73, Epicurus
died at 71, Cicero at 64 and Ovid
at 60.

These figures do not differ a
great deal from those which are
applicable today, in developed
countries, to the majority of
men. And yet the way of life of
the ancients, the nutrition,
habitat, activities and pre-
occupations were in many
respects different from ours.
And while it may be true that
we are still following some
principles of medicine that have
come down to us from Hippo-
crates, the ancients had nothing
compared with modern medical
knowledge and the therapeutic
advantages we derive from it.

However, this consistency in
man's biological patterns across
two thousand years of history
should not surprise us: It must
be admitted—rather than
hundred generations is precious
few in the perspective of man's
ancestry. We all know examples
of longevity running in families,
and the study, for example, of
monozygotic twins (commonly
called "identical" twins) shows
that their respective life-spans
are often of similar length, even
though they may live in diver-
gent environments.

We also know, and it is
perhaps here that man's future
may for the first time be
radically affected, that ionizing
radiations (those used in
industry and medicine much
more than nuclear fallout) as
well as certain chemical sub-
stances are capable of bringing
about mutations, for the most
part harmful, in the genes, or
hereditary characteristics. If a
gene is altered, the normal
functioning of the human body
can be affected to an extent far
beyond what is acceptable.

Apart from genetics, we must
seek also to achieve fuller
comprehension of immunology if
we are to improve the condi-
tions of existence. I am refer-
ring now to that essential
balance which, when disturbed
by the appearance of a foreign
body, brings about the produc-
tion of an antibody specially de-
signed to neutralize it and defend
the organism.

Let us take an example from
the battle against cancer. If we
accept the theory that the
cancerous cells which multiply
in the body contain a substance
foreign to the normal tissues of
the organism, the immunologi-
cal system should intervene to
annihilate the invaders. Experi-
ments have been made with the
transplantation of cancerous
tissue in men and animals. With
animals, it was established that
vaccination with extract from
cancerous tissues prevented dis-

eased tissue from spreading
when transplanted.
In fact it is quite possible that
something like 10,000 cancerous
cells invade our bodies every
day and are halted and neutral-
ized by our antibodies. Accord-
ing to a theory advanced by Sir
Macfarlane Burnet, it is only
when the reaction by the
antibodies is insufficient, too
weak, or too slow, as a
consequence of the aging of the
organism, that cancer gets the
upper hand. This would so
explain why cancer affects
mainly the elderly.

Immunology is, of course, but
one approach to the cancer
problem.
A quotation from Dr. Alex
Comfort, one of the best-known
experts on the problem of
senescence, sums up the argu-
ment:
"The most important single
change in our world, where life-
span is concerned, is that in
privileged countries our children
grow up and reach old age and
our wives no longer die in
childbirth. Men have always
known the probable limit of
their lives. We now know more
accurately than ever before
when we are likely to die. The
most important future change
depends on the progress of our
understanding of fundamental
age processes. If the present
trend of medicine continues
without such progress, all that
will happen is that the common-
est age of dying will shift from
being nearer 75 to being nearer
85, and the commonest causes
may change so that we die of
conditions which are not now so
common, today's most frequent
killers having been removed to
uncover the next layer of the
onion."

Do-It-Yourself

Easter Date Enigma

FIXING a date for Easter has
caused problems for centu-
ries.

It took the efforts of a great
church council, a Pope and an
astronomer to devise a standard
method of determining the day
for the festival, the National
Geographic Society says. But
even today the Orthodox Church
celebrates Easter on a different
Sunday from other faiths.

Secular groups have repeat-
edly urged churches to cele-
brate Easter on the same date
each year, or at least keep it
within a narrower time span.
Easter may fall any time within
a 35-day period, running from
March 22 to April 25. In 1968
Easter Sunday is April 14.

The variation affects school
and university schedules, law
terms, department store shop-
ping, and the fashion industry.
Churchmen indicate they have
no fundamental objection to a
fixed date—the second Sunday
in April is often mentioned—but
interfaith agreement is still
not in sight.

In the second century, Chris-
tians of Jewish origin wanted
Easter celebrated in conjunction
with the Jewish Passover.
Christians of non-Jewish origin
preferred a Sunday, regardless
of the day of the month.

The Council of Nicea decided
in A.D. 325 that Easter must
be celebrated by all Christians on
the Sunday following the 14th
day of the full moon after the
spring equinox (occurring
March 20 in 1968).

To simplify calculations, the
Council declared that for
ecclesiastical purposes, March
21 should be regarded as the
vernal equinox, though in fact
the date may vary by a day or
two.

Despite the Council's effort,
Easter became an increasing
problem as the calendar year
gradually advanced ahead of the
solar year. This meant that
Easter might eventually be
celebrated in mid-winter. To
remedy the situation, Pope
Gregory XIII reformed the
calendar in 1582, and the
astronomer Clavius prepared
tables for determining Easter.

By following Clavius's tables,
Easter may be calculated as far
ahead as A.D. 9499. The tables
are given in such standard
works as the Book of Common
Prayer.

Do-it-yourself enthusiasts can
use this table of Golden Num-
bers to calculate when Easter
will fall: 1-April 14, 2-April 13, 3-
March 23, 4-April 11, 5-March
31, 6-April 18, 7-April 8, 8-March
28, 9-April 16, 10-April 5, 11-
March 25, 12-April 13, 13-April 2,
14-March 22, 15-April 10, 16-
March 30, 17-April 17, 18-April 7,
19-March 27.

Directions: Add 1 to the year
in question. Divide the total by
19. The remainder—not the
quotient—is the Golden
Number. The Sunday following
the date given by the Golden
Number is Easter.

Hence, 1968 plus 1 equals 1969.
1969 divided by 19 gives a
remainder of 12, the Golden
Number for April 13. The
calendar shows April 13 is
Saturday. So the following Sun-
day—Easter—is April 14.

Sweet Smell of Victory Taunted Hellyer

By BEN WARD
From Ottawa

"We're in, Paul. We're in!"

That triumphant shout well up from among Paul Hellyer's chief campaign organizers at 3:20 p.m. Saturday when the result of the first ballot in the Liberal leadership race showed him in second place behind Justice Minister Trudeau.

The Hellyer team's strategy had been simple: Grab second place and rally the anti-Trudeau element around the 44-year-old transport minister.

Hellyer, who generally shows little emotion, allowed himself the ghost of a smile after a second look at the first-ballot figures he had written on his scorecard in neat, small figures.

Bill Lee, his chief lieutenant and image-maker, wore a big grin.

For an hour and 42 minutes the sweet smell of victory hung tantalizingly over the Hellyer command post in a front-row section of box seats in the throbbing Civic Centre.

True, the strategy hadn't worked perfectly. The plan was to get to within 200 votes of the popular justice minister. Instead, the spread was 422.

So the wheeling and dealing was harder, tougher.

First, with Paul Martin, who was bowing out.

Duncan Edmonds, Martin's executive assistant, hurried over to whisper in Hellyer's ear, "Come on over."

"Get there quick, Paul," advised Lee.

The Hellyer team watched in frustration their leader's slow, tortured effort to pierce the crowd jamming the 40 feet to Martin.

He and Robert Winters, the former trade minister, reached the Martin box together.

Hellyer returned with a tight, fixed smile. No deal.

Hellyer workers frantically passed hats and signs into the Martin crowd, working from the bottom. Trudeau's team was already working from the top of the Martin section. It ended in a tie.

Then came word that Health Minister MacEachen was bowing out, throwing his support openly to Trudeau.

A desperate overture to the Turner team failed. The word, by telephone, was that Consumer Affairs Minister John Turner wouldn't deal. Period.

Now the pressure was put on the Winters faction, seeking a clincher to the loose arrangement that the two men would stick together.

The argument was brutally plain: "If we don't stop Trudeau now, nothing will."

But Bob Winters, just 37 votes behind Hellyer, had other ideas.

Ellen, Hellyer's slim, attractive, blonde wife, asked Lee anxiously about the second-ballot prospects.



Paul Hellyer (left) and Robert Winters tried desperately to confer in private away from reporters' microphones during Liberal leadership convention. Winters finally grabbed microphone (lower) and shoved it away—as another one edged in on pair on other side of Hellyer's head.—(CP)

The boyish-looking Lee was beginning to lose his glow. "If Bob had gone off this ballot we'd have won," he said. Reporters within earshot fought to get through the press.

"Winters is holding!" one of them shouted to a colleague on the floor.

Two huge pizza pie boxes suddenly appeared, passed hand to hand over the mob that now thronged around the Hellyer section. David Hellyer, the minister's 11-year-old son, took them on his lap.

"The boss is hungry, let's get at them," said Lee, who then suddenly froze at the announcement that the second ballot result was coming. Everybody grabbed for a scorecard.

The results came in alphabetical order, at 5:02 p.m. "Paul Hellyer, 465." That was 135 better.

The Hellyer section exploded with joy. But Hellyer and Lee ignored the racket. Lee's

knuckles whitened around a fat, red pen. "Robert Winters, 473." Hellyer's mouth rounded into a gasping "Oh!" His aide's face whitened. The smell of success became a mood of desperation.

The Lee and Hellyer heads came together. Another aide smacked aside a microphone boom descending towards them.

"It's over, Paul," Lee whispered. "Let's go now."

The Winters men sifted through the crowd to a pre-arranged meeting spot with

their Hellyer counterparts. They waited.

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, a Hellyer backer, also urged a quick withdrawal in favor of Winters.

"You can stop him, Paul, only you," she said. "Him" meant Trudeau.

Veterans Minister Roger Teillet and Marcel Prud'homme, a Montreal MP, counselled Hellyer to stay in. Prud'homme's advice was to wait for John Turner's defeat.

"The Turner people won't go to Winters, they'll put you ahead of him," he said.

Hellyer listened, then sat quietly for a few moments, head on hands. He whispered something to his wife, then got to his feet.

Bill Lee and Judy LaMarsh caught their breaths. This was it.

But suddenly it wasn't.

Hellyer turned to his chanting back-seat corps with a wave of his long arms, and shouted:

"We're gonna fight! Let's hear it!"

The "We want Hellyer" chant suddenly became a roar. In the Winters box heads suddenly turned.

"Get 'em going again," Hellyer called to a cheerleader.

A Hellyer aide, speaking aloud to himself, said: "Bob wouldn't deal the last time; Paul won't and he deserves everything he gets."

But there was a deal. It was "one more time" and out.

Suddenly the pizzas, now cold, were remembered.

Mrs. Hellyer wasn't hungry any more.

"Paul?" somebody asked. "No, thanks," came the reply.

Mary Elizabeth, the Hellyer's lovely 20-year-old daughter with long, blonde hair spilling around her shoulders, stared at the arena ceiling.

David shrugged and started handing the pizza box around to reporters. The slices disappeared in seconds.

Bill Lee picked up a cold hotdog, still in its wrapper, then tossed it away in disgust. Then a sudden, final bid for the Winters votes.

Judy LaMarsh came back

with the word: "They're ahead, Paul. They can't come over now."

"By eight lousy votes," Lee rasped. "Eight lousy votes."

David and his brother Peter, 13, continued lettering Hellyer posters in pencil. Mrs. Hellyer, her frilled white blouse still crisp under a black suit, sat quietly with her hands clasped.

The end was sudden and brutal. Bob Winters had leaped ahead on the third ballot. Lee nodded once.

"That's it," Hellyer agreed. He dropped his yellow ballpoint pen to the floor.

"Let's go over."

He pulled his long legs from the jumble in front of him and marched rigidly to the Winters box.

The green- and white Winters signs flooded past him. Hellyer fans drew away their red-and-white banners and

grabbed for them. The smell of fresh printers' ink accompanied the quick turn of events.

The cruel formalities over, Paul Hellyer returned to his seat, put an arm around his wife's shoulders, and sprawled in fatigue.

Mary Elizabeth, under instructions not to smoke while the TV cameras were on the prowl, calmly lit a cigarette.

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- 8 Suits. Reg. to 16.95 . . . **8.00**
- 11 Suits. Reg. to 25.00 . . . **10.00**
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Some truly wonderful coats and each one a great value. Made from finest poplin fabrics and offered in a wide range of beautiful colours. Many styles to choose from. Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 16.

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Day time and After-five dresses in limited quantities. Good choice of fabrics . . . wools, Fortrel, knits, crepes in broken size range. Reg. 22.00 to 39.95. Dollar Day . . . **14.00 to 55.00**

Sportswear

Shift Dresses . . . Included in this are sleeveless arnel jersey floats, roll sleeve tapestry cotton and long sleeve printed honan and arnel jersey. Perfect to wear now and through summer in sizes 10 to 18.

Reg. to 17.00. Dollar Day . . . **10.00**

Two-Pee. Wool Basket Weave Suits . . . Several styles to choose from in pastel wool basket weave checked suits. 2-button, double breasted and scarfed in petite and regular sizes. Combinations of blue, green and . . . **24.00**

Blouses . . . this is a large group of blouses that includes short and long sleeves as well as sleeveless shells. Tailored and dressy styles from a well-known manufacturer and all are excellent quality. Sizes 10 to 18.

Reg. to 7.98. Dollar Day . . . **3.00**

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Quilted Dusters . . . in nylon tricot. Large choice of styles and colours. Hand washable. Sizes S. M. & L.

Reg. to 19.95. Dollar Day . . . **8.00**

Printed Shirts and Longwear . . . in hand washable cotton prints. Medium size only.

Reg. 8.95 to 25.00. Dollar Day . . . **5.00 to 17.00**

Hosiery

Seamless Mesh . . . a budget priced hosiery. The answer for career girls, housewives and students. Four spring shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. (not every shade in every size.)

Dollar Day . . . **4 for 2.00**

Casual Slippers . . . leather cross-strap sandals for the warmer days ahead. Rubber heels. Bone and white in S. M. L. & XL.

Reg. 3.49 pr. Dollar Day . . . pair **2.00**

Gloves

Beautiful Nylon Gloves . . . mostly all first quality but a few irregulars in the group. Shortie, wrist and longer lengths; plain, embroidery and button trim. Very washable and colours of white, beige, black and a few colours. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. You'll want several pair at this low price for your Spring ensembles.

Reg. 2.95 pr. Dollar Day . . . pair **1.00**

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Fine Leather Handbags . . . Traveller's Samples. 15 fashion styles in black patent, black calfskin and brown and navy calfskin. Also whites and bones. Many of these bags are finely appointed with suede linings . . . many with inside zippers. 8.00 to 29.95 values.

Dollar Day . . . **4.00 to 15.00**

Umbrellas

Imported Italian Handles . . . sturdy frames and durable nylon covers.

Reg. 5.95 to 7.95. Dollar Day . . . **4.00**

Folding Umbrellas . . . ideal for town or travel. Sturdily constructed and made with 100 per cent printed nylon. Each with its own carrying case.

Reg. 8.95. Dollar Day . . . **6.00**

Lingerie

Slips from famous makers . . . these are slightly irregular but will not affect the wearing qualities. Well cut and varied lace trims; white and pastels. Short length 23-36; average length 32-40.

Reg. 7.00 - 8.00 - 9.00 Dollar Day . . . **5.00**

Briefs with Arnel lace trim . . . perfect fitting and hard wearing. Colours of white, pink, blue and moonmist. Sizes S.M.L. Buy several at this low price.

Dollar Day . . . **3 for 2.00**

Corsetry

Formfit Pantie Girdle in Lycra . . . hidden garters, self material, "V" panel in front, white only. Sizes small, medium, large.

Reg. 7.00. Dollar Day . . . **5.00**

Formfit Girdles . . . two styles in Lycra, white only, sizes small, medium and large.

Style 1 . . . with bias waist front panel, lace edging

Style 2 . . . jacquard elastic with wide lace edging trimmed in blue.

Reg. 9.00. Dollar Day . . . **5.00**

Fashion Jewellery

Matching Bracelet and Earring Sets . . . fashionable bright colours; group of five bracelets and drop earrings.

Reg. 2.00. Dollar Day . . . set **1.00**

Pearl Neckties . . . cultured pearl look in one and two strand; chokers, princess and matinee lengths. Individually knotted. Silver coloured clasps set with pearls.

Dollar Day . . . Neckties **1.00**
Matching Earrings **1.00**

Pink Pearls . . . soft glowing pink pearls that look lovely on any colour. The clasps are enameled roses set with ruby coloured stone, one petal. Is the catch of the clasp. Single and double strands in choker, princess and matinee lengths.

Reg. 7.50 to 15.00. Dollar Day . . . **4.00 to 7.00**

Scarves

27-inch Italian Imports . . . hand rolled edges and in beautiful colours and floral and abstract patterns. All hand-washable. Made by well known manufacturer.

Reg. 2.95. Dollar Day . . . **2.00**

27-inch Scarves . . . in acetate finish; florals and abstracts in a good choice of colours. Hand-washable. Reg. 1.95. Dollar Day . . . **2 for 3.00**

27-inch Scarves of acetate fabric . . . hand washable. Paisleys, polka dots and abstracts in the latest colours. Reg. 1.00 Dollar Day . . . **2 for 1.00**

27-inch Italian Rhodia Satin Scarves . . . hand washable. Colours of reds, blues and brown tones. Limited quantities. Reg. 3.95. Dollar Day . . . **3.00**

Trudeau Has Glamor

By EILEEN LEAROYD

Ottawa reporters, politicians and even voters are said to be racking their brains to probe the secret of Pierre Elliott Trudeau's success.

"Why do women like him?" they ask. They also ask, what has he got aside from a fortune, fame, and a talent for two languages?

Well, speaking for the women of the world, I'll say that for one thing—he has a good tailor.

And then again his tailor has something to work with. I cannot say that Trudeau is handsome, but he has an intriguing air. He looks slightly sardonic. He looks more like a Russian than a Frenchman with high, almost faun-like cheekbones. His face is somewhere between a Nijinski and a Nureyev.

It's a switch from Lester Pearson's.

Then he has an absolutely fascinating hairdo. I find myself staring at it. Is it combed to one side? Is it brushed forward in tiny half-curly? Can it be that it is a sort of Benjamin Disraeli style? (Imagine a Liberal leader looking like such great Conservative.)

The man is also articulate, and yet doesn't sound pomp-



Liberal with a Conservative Hairdo

ous. I've yet to hear him pronounce the dread phrases, "Province-wise, army-wise or publicity-wise."

Trudeau looks elegant. He also looks as if he's travelled to cities bigger than Dauphin, Manitoba, and sunned on beaches beyond Lake Ontario.

I really feel he was chosen over all others because Canadians secretly yearn for a more glamorous image. Canadians travelling abroad are weary of being asked, "How are the crops?"

They are even perhaps bored with the prime minister "father" image and the annual birthday pictures—dangling their grandchildren on their knees.

Perhaps Canadians are even enjoying the prospect of flirting with danger.

What WILL the man do? He has flirted with us by giving us a vague hint that he is federally moderate and will keep Quebec in its place. But will he?

A knowledgeable Conservative friend says it has all been slickly contrived and that Quebec will get all its heart desires when he is firmly in.

Meanwhile ladies, let's bask in his Galtie charm.

Philby Given Three Days**Saigon Bans Big Spy's Son**

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government has ordered John Philby, the son of British master-spy Kim Philby, to leave South Vietnam immediately.

John Philby, 24, arrived in Vietnam five weeks ago as a freelance correspondent. He travelled to Khe Sanh during the siege, the Mekong Delta, and many other battle scenes.

Philby said Sunday immigration officials told him simply they had "instructions not to re-new his visa."

A correspondent for the London Sunday Times, which gave a letter of introduction to Philby on his self-paid trip to Vietnam, said he had received a protest from the South Vietnamese Embassy in London about Philby's presence in South Vietnam.

His father, a former British intelligence chief, disappeared in 1963 and later turned up in Moscow where he lives.

John said he had been given three days to leave South Vietnam.

Roosevelt Aground

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The U.S. Navy has disclosed the polaris submarine Theodore Roosevelt ran aground off the Scotland coast last month and damaged her bow. None of the nuclear submarine's crew was injured.

Soft Drink Too Hard on Noble Title

LONDON (AP) — Dorothy Bushby's brother auctioned off the family title, but when she heard it was being offered as a prize by an American soft drink company, that was too much. She has offered to buy it back for £1,000 (\$2,600).

The title is Lord of the Manor of Wormley, Hertfordshire. It carries few privileges. But the snob appeal of such titles is such that Dudley Bushby, 13th lord of the manor, managed to sell it at auction to a private individual

last year before he emigrated to Australia. Eventually it was reported resold to the American company, Seven-Up, for \$1,920 and offered as a contest prize.

Miss Bushby, who is retired, said Sunday: "I am shocked and horrified at such a vulgar use of this ancient title. I had no idea the American company had bought it."

At Seven-Up headquarters in St. Louis, President Ben H. Wells said the firm could not withdraw the top prize in its sweepstakes competition now.

OFFICIAL FORM CHART

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SANTOW PARK, SYDNEY, B.C.
Second Day, Monday, April 8, 1968

476 FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For maiden two-year-olds, 120 lbs. Claiming price \$4,000. Purses divided: First, \$235; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
1	Bunny's Buddy 2 (J. Diamond)	7	115	1	—	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Lanoway	4.00	
2	Bally Eyre 2 (MacFetherin)	8	116	4	—	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Dalley	2.15	
3	Outer Limit 2 (MacFetherin)	1	112	2	—	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Keegan	3.60	
4	Misty Lass 2 (McCann-PBH)	1	112	2	—	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Pacheco	22.75	
5	Tullyore 2 (L&M St-Glenn)	2	115	5	—	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Salas	9.85	
6	Dobro Veni 2 (Swack-McD)	3	112	3	—	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	R. Arnold	1.65	
7	Mina Shary 2 (Bilva-Pm-HR)	4	117	7	—	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Broomfield	3.10	
8	Craigworth 2 (Mac Sung)	6	115	8	—	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	Strange	22.15	

QUINELLA (BUNNY'S BUDDY TO BALLY EYRE) PAID \$11.30

52 MUTUELS Str. Pl. Sh. Winner
(7) Bunny's Buddy \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00 Dk b or b 2 Regal Jewel-Pet House
(8) Bally Eyre \$3.50 \$2.50
(1) Outer Limit \$2.50
D. Baxter

At post and off at 2:01. Time, 21.5, 42.5, 1:17. Weather, cloudy. Track, fast. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered for \$4,000. Handle, \$2,425. Quinella pool, \$3,894. BUNNY'S BUDDY quick to begin, took command of field from break and was never in danger. BALLY EYRE moved up going down backstretch, was best of others but did not measure winner. OUTER LIMIT went evenly to third. MISTY LASS was going well at end. DOBRO VENI could not keep up. Declared—Ardena Hest.

477 SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$3,200. Purses divided: First, \$195; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
1	Royal Benson 3 (GTHoll)	1	122	2	—	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Skuse	2.85	
2	Beau Bunnie 3 (MacA.A.H)	7	119	4	—	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Guerrero	6.50	
3	Right Cab 3 (MacFetherin)	2	112	3	—	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Keegan	77.85	
4	Just A Habit 3 (Pty-Eggy)	2	114	3	—	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Dalley	2.70	
5	Feble Jim 3 (L.R.McInt)	4	117	1	—	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Barroby	21.40	
6	Conasa 3 (P.W.Shield)	3	122	1	—	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	R. Arnold	1.25	
7	Aznip 3 (F.McMahon)	5	122	6	—	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	Frazier	1.50	

52 MUTUELS Str. Pl. Sh. Winner
(1) Royal Benson \$7.70 \$4.50 \$2.50 Dk b or b 2 Prince Blessed-DeMille
(2) Beau Bunnie \$4.50 \$3.50
(3) Right Cab \$3.50
K. C. Bailey

At post and off at 2:25. Time, 34, 49.5, 1:17. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, handily. Winner entered for \$3,200. Handle, \$1,802. ROYAL BENSON was moved to top and run away from gale and held position until the end. BEAU BUNNIE was out in final quarter, then made up ground on rail to be second. RIGHT CAB, well back in early stages, was going well at end. JUST A HABIT stopped in stretch as if short after forcing early pace. FEBLE JIM had good early speed, but could not hold on in last part. AZNIP got in trouble on first turn and never recovered.

478 THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For maiden three-year-olds, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$3,200. Purses divided: First, \$235; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
1	Royal Dress 3 (J.Diamond)	4	122	3	—	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Lanoway	2.10	
2	Ho Tai 3 (Swack-McD)	3	117	2	—	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	R. Arnold	4.50	
3	Barby H. 3 (E. Tammol)	2	112	2	—	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Keegan	1.20	
4	O'Meara Crest 3 (MacFetherin)	2	112	3	—	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Chabara	12.65	
5	Horrify 3 (L.A.Jervan)	7	117	4	—	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Barroby	4.30	
6	Miss Sid Away 3 (MCSF)	5	116	7	—	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	R. Arnold	9.05	
7	Brother Charlie 3 (VIS)	1	112	1	—	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Ray	5.85	

52 MUTUELS Str. Pl. Sh. Winner
(4) Royal Dress \$6.30 \$4.00 \$2.50 Ch g 3 Curragh Ring-Diaphylla
(3) Ho Tai \$4.50 \$3.50
(2) Barby H. \$3.50
D. Baxter

At post and off at 2:51. Time, 24.5, 49.5, 1:17.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered for \$2,000. Handle, \$3,467. EXACTO pool, \$4,065. ROYAL DRESS had to be handled through first quarter to take the lead. Then went on to win in the clear. HO TAI closed to winner throughout, was unable to move up to take over. BARBY H. made up some ground going down backstretch, but could not pick up leaders. HORRIFY had some early speed. Declared—Royal Jazz.

479 FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For maiden four-year-olds and upward, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$2,000. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
1	Riley's Luck 4 (Bahr-Sing)	3	112	3	—	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Evans	3.30	
2	Sandriple 4 (J.W.Eaton)	6	122	4	—	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Skuse	1.50	
3	Balach 4 (MacFetherin)	2	115	2	—	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Barroby	26.30	
4	Times Pet 4 (A.Sing-Sing)	7	115	4	—	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Trappell	2.30	
5	Thistle 4 (Schne-Welcher)	2	117	3	—	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Salas	5.40	
6	Quintida Mia 4 (Laurin-GH)	3	117	1	—	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	R. Arnold	15.55	
7	Rallister 4 (C. Sams)	1	117	5	—	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Combs	15.55	
8	Wood Wait 4 (G.Fly-Reg)	1	122	3	—	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	Skuse	1.50	

52 MUTUELS Str. Pl. Sh. Winner
(3) Riley's Luck \$3.50 \$2.50 \$1.50 B g 4 Leandro-Mauzy
(2) Sandriple \$3.00 \$2.50
(1) Balach \$2.50
Don Jackson

At post and off at 3:15. Time, 26.5, 49.5, 1:17.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered for \$2,000. Handle, \$3,467. EXACTO pool, \$4,065. RILEY'S LUCK had to be strongly handled through early stages to take over, then accepted the challenge of SANDRIPLES through final three-eighths, holding latter safe. SANDRIPLES tried to make winner five way, but was unable to take over. BALACH moved up in stretch to be third. TIMES PET closed some ground. THISTLE was tiring at end. WOOD WAIT had good turn of early speed, but could not keep. Declared—Flying Dava, Karey's Kid.

480 FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For four-year-olds and upward which have never won three races, 122 lbs. Non-winners in 1968 allowed 3 lbs. Claiming price \$1,300. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
1	New Track 4 (J.Diamond)	4	116	2	—	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Lanoway	3.35	
2	Foxy Bud 4 (R.Keen)	2	116	2	—	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Dalley	3.25	
3	Katle Chief 4 (MacFetherin)	6	116	7	—	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Phillips	2.75	
4	Mobil Maid 4 (MacFetherin)	1	116	4	—	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Frazier	8.45	
5	Royal Chic 4 (AMR-KGM)	7	116	4	—	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Trappell	8.60	
6	Scout 4 (Schne-Welcher)	5	117	1	—	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Chabara	3.50	
7	Western Chief 4 (Alm-Rob)	3	116	6	—	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Chabara	3.50	

52 MUTUELS Str. Pl. Sh. Winner
(4) New Track \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50 B g 4 Ky. La-Hinowestmim
(3) Foxy Bud \$4.50 \$3.50
(2) Katle Chief \$4.50
D. Baxter

At post and off at 3:44. Time, 23.5, 48.5, 1:17. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered for \$1,300. Handle, \$6.71. NEW TRACK alert on break, took command of field at once, widened going down backstretch and won unopposed. FOXY BUD closed strongly in run through stretch to be second. KATLE CHIEF made up ground gradually in final three-eighths, headed Foxy Bud at head of stretch, but was out in drive to wire. MOBIL MAID stopped in final eighth. ROYAL CHIC was short.

481 SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For four-year-olds and upward which have not won a race in 1968, 122 lbs. Claiming price \$1,300. Purses divided: First, \$385; Second, \$130; Third, \$70; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
1	Leslack 3 (MCSF-Dralid)	1	119	1	—	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Skuse	1.10	
2	Dark Box 3 (A. Munro)	2	114	5	—	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Barroby	3.75	
3	Malheur Kitten 3 (RWIman)	4	117	2	—	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Guerrero	4.15	
4	Quarter Time 3 (RWIman)	4	117	2	—	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Chabara	12.05	
5	Murrayville 3 (MCSF-Dralid)	7	116	6	—	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Phillips	3.75	
6	Scout 3 (Schne-Welcher)	5	117	1	—	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Lanoway	8.45	
7	Commander Joe 3 (DJreed)	6	119	4	—	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Salas	7.20	

52 MUTUELS Str. Pl. Sh. Winner
(1) Leslack \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50 Ch g 8 Fly Bonnet-Pair LI
(2) Dark Box \$4.50 \$3.50
(3) Malheur Kitten \$4.50
Alan May

At post and off at 4:10. Time, 24, 48.5, 1:15.5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, easily. Winner entered for \$1,300. Handle, \$7.01. LESLACK alert on break, took command of field at once, widened going down backstretch and won unopposed. DARK BOX made early move in final quarter, but could not make it in time. MALHEUR KITTEN moved up rounding top turn, getting up to be third. QUARTER TIME was picking up firing horses at wire.

482 SEVENTH RACE—Century Inn Allowance, purse \$700. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won three races. Three-year-olds, 114 lbs. older, 122 lbs. Non-winners in 1968 allowed 3 lbs. Purses divided: First, \$425; Second, \$165; Third, \$75; Fourth, \$35; Fifth, \$20.

Index	Horse and Owner	PP	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd	Str
1	The Devil 3 (MCSF-Dralid)	7	111	5	—	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Phillips	4.55	
2	Desert Bunn 3 (Pty-Eggy)	5	111	2	—	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Pacheco	5.75	
3	Jimmy-A-Ga-Ga 3 (RWIman)	1	114	6	—	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Broomfield	4.15	
4	Three Quarter Time 3 (PM)	6	114	4	—	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Dalley	7.95	
5	Hopie For Me 3 (Met. Cl)	2	116	8	—	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Guerrero	25.75	
6	Dorothy Jane 3 (B. Ransom)	4	106	3	—	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	Chabara	2.35	
7	Bashful Maid 3 (Cibick-SF)	3	113	7	—	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	McIne	14.50	

52 MUTUELS Str. Pl. Sh. Winner
(7) The Devil \$16.50 \$4.50 \$2.50 Dk b or b 2 Fly Bonnet-Pair Lochin
(3) Desert Bunn \$7.00 \$5.00
(1) Jimmy-A-Ga-Ga \$4.00
B. Shindell

At post and off at 4:38. Time, 29.4, 48.5, 1:16.1. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Start, good. Won, driving. Winner entered for \$1,300. Handle, \$7.12. THE DEVIL was out in final quarter, then started to pick up leader, came on to get the nod. DESERT BUNN set pace all the way, only giving way in winner in final drive. JIMMY-A-GA-GA forced race throughout he could never take over. THREE QUARTER TIME was unable to move up to challenge the lead. DOROTHY JANE was through early.

(7) The Devil \$10.50 \$7.50 \$4.30 Dk b or br g 3 Track Hawk-Velvet Lochin
 (8) Desper Bunny \$7.00 \$6.00 \$4.00 B or br 3 B Shindell
 (9) Jimmy-A-Gogo \$10.50 \$7.50 \$4.30 B or br 3 B Shindell

At post and off at 4:36. Time 25.45, 49.55, 1:16.1-5. Weather, cloudy. Track, good. Stand, good. Win, driving. Handic. 87.25.

THE DEVIL was outbred for three-eighths, then started to pick up leader, came through on full throttle, but was overtaken by Desper Bunny in last part, got to the finish line in second place. DESPER BUNNY set pace all the way, only giving way to winner in final drive. JIMMY-A-GOGO forced race throughout but could never take over. THREE QUARTER TIME was unable to move up to challenge the winner.

Blacks Demand Strike As Riots Rage On

Continued from Page 1

died, and more than 51,000 troops were on duty.

Beneath a spring sky a sombre grey, row on row of marchers paraded through Memphis, in silent, grieving remembrance of King. His wife in black and three of his four children clasped hands to lead the ranks.

"I came to you today because I was compelled. . . I felt he would have wanted me to be here," Mrs. Coretta King told the Negro and white marchers when they arrived at their destination, the city's marble, modern city hall.

LIGHT DRIZZLE

On occasion a light drizzle fell upon the line of marchers, many of them smartly dressed, others in the humble working garb of field and mill. About 30 per cent were white.

A reporter estimated the crowd at 13,250, although police said it swelled to 19,000 at one point and march leaders proclaimed an attendance of 40,000.

On the sidewalks, hundreds of onlookers jostled for a glimpse of Mrs. King, repeating: "That's her, that's her."

The wife marched at times with half-closed eyes. Her lips appeared fixed in a slightly nervous half-smile. Her children glanced from side to side at the crowd.

ALL BUT YOUNGEST

The eldest child, Yolanda, 12, was dressed in pink. Her two brothers, Martin III, 10, and Dexter, 5, wore sports coats with ties.

From a platform in front of City Hall, Mrs. King in an even voice told the crowd: "I come to you today because I was compelled. During my husband's lifetime I have always been at his side when I felt he needed me. And so today I felt he would have wanted me to be here."

MUST CARRY ON

Her speech interrupted time and again an applause, the 41-year-old wife continued: "I challenge you today to see that his spirit never dies. . . We must carry on, because this is the way he would have wanted it. His campaign for the poor must go on."

SAME ROUTE

The march route was the one Dr. King had planned to use when he led a march here March 28 that flared into a brief but violent rampage of looting. One young Negro boy was killed in the riot aftermath.

Top officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the civil rights organization Dr. King had headed, other civil rights leaders and union officials from several states were in the front ranks of the march. Among them were Bayard Rustin, the chief architect for the 1964 march on Washington; Dr. Benjamin Spock, the baby doctor turned anti-Vietnam war organizer; Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, King's closest friend and the new head of SCLC; Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, and singer Harry Belafonte.

PRIVATE JET

Belafonte had brought Mrs. King and the children here in his private jet plane from Atlanta.

Black and white marched together, with union officials and civil rights workers making most of the white contingent. National Guardsmen with bared bayonets and their rifles sealed off a three-block area around City Hall and blocked traffic from intersecting streets along the line of march. There were no reported incidents.

It took two hours and two minutes for the last of the marchers to pass the starting

point, and Mrs. King and the others in the front rank had reached City Hall a mile away about 45 minutes earlier.

SPEECH PATTERN

At the Memphis rally Abernathy told the marchers that "I have a vision" of a United States free of racial discrimination.

Patterning his speech after King's famous speech in 1963 at a similar march in Washington, Abernathy said "I do not have a dream, but I have a vision."

EMERGENCY

The entire state of Delaware was declared under a state of emergency Monday night as roaming Negro gangs spread a rash of looting and firebombing in a four-block area of Wilmington.

Governor Charles Terry or-

dered the state of emergency—a riot-control measure—as a handful of shots were reported to have been fired in the west centre area, which is predominantly Negro.

No one was injured in the shooting, but police said that four injuries have been attributed directly to the disturbances.

LOOTER SHOT

Renewed arson, looting and violence erupted in Baltimore, bringing 1,900 more federal troops into the riot-torn sections of the city. One suspected looter was shot dead.

Pittsburgh was also hit by new vandalism, and another 650 national guardsmen were called in.

In Cincinnati a white man was dragged from his car and stabbed to death Monday night

during a three-hour rampage of burning and looting by Negroes.

Snipers fired at police and firemen but the callout of national guard troops restored relative order.

The violence began when a Negro man shot his girl friend to death and sent a mob of Negroes watching the looting of a liquor store into a frenzy.

Police said Noel Wright, 23, was dragged from his car after a minor accident and stabbed to death by eight Negroes—five men and three women, as his wife watched in horror. She was not harmed.

GUNFIGHT

Negroes in Youngstown went on a six-hour firebombing and stone-throwing spree following a gunfight in which two white policemen and a Negro civilian were wounded.

National guardsmen restored relative calm following imposition of a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

In Chicago 12,000 troops helped keep the peace after three days of racial upheaval. Police said they had arrested a group of men on charges of conspiracy to commit arson.

SEVEN INJURED

In Buffalo at least seven persons, including two Negro youths suffering buckshot wounds, were injured Monday as violence erupted in the city's predominantly Negro East Side. Meanwhile in cities and towns across the U.S. Sunday

thousands of Negroes and whites eulogized Dr. King at church services, outdoor observances and quiet marches.

The national day of mourning was noted around the world. In The Hague UN Secretary-General U Thant told about 2,500 at a memorial service: "I share the deep sense of shock with you."

FATHER COLLAPSES

Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., collapsed in sobs Sunday at his son's bier. "He never hated

anybody," the white-haired minister sobbed.

Stock exchanges, many U.S. banks and businesses, in a rare tribute on the death of a private citizen, closed Monday in honor of King. Other companies will pause for a moment of silence today during his funeral.

From Ottawa Prime Minister Pearson sent a message of condolence to Mrs. King, telling her of the respect and admiration her husband had earned throughout the world.

Radio Hanoi said North Vietnamese Premier Phan Van Dong sent a message of sympathy to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and to King's family.

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Business Topics

Vietnam Change Could Aid B.C. Industry

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

If the war in Vietnam is de-escalated, or terminated, a change of market leadership is expected both in the Canadian and U.S. markets.

One market counselling firm sees a swing to liquor and food stocks; to all those in the housing field, including B.C.'s forest industry; the car and car parts manufacturers; the banks; the department stores; most service industries; the integrated oil companies; and practically all utilities.

The belief is that it will be a consumers' market. In most of these groups the U.S. and Canadian markets are closely linked and upward movement at New York would be reciprocated, by and large, on the Canadian exchanges.

Westcoast Transmission Company has begun negotiations

with El Paso Natural Gas for sale of further natural gas to the U.S. company.

In an interim year-end report Frank McMahon, chairman, said the recently-approved sale of 200,000,000 cubic feet a day making 500,000,000 cubic feet in all was far short of meeting the requirements of the fast growing El Paso markets in the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Estimated net earnings of Westcoast are \$8,400,000 (\$1.25) for the fiscal year ended March 31. This was an increase from \$5,531,000 (.83 cents) in the previous year.

Columbia Cellulose

Columbia Cellulose's kraft mill at Prince George was held responsible by the company for the major part of the loss of \$2,261,000 sustained in the first quarter of 1968.

The loss was incurred on sales of \$18,412,000, and compared with a net profit of \$107,290 in the first quarter of 1967.

The deficit which had been expected was due to starting-up troubles at Prince Rupert, and a strike in the B.C. Interior, although George W. Schrimshaw, president, said the

Castlegar operations and the sulphite mill at Prince Rupert were all profitable.

Increased earnings and record sales are reported by Weldwood of Canada Limited for 1967.

Net profit was \$2,286,044 (76 cents) against \$1,575,615 (52 cents) a year earlier. Sales at \$114,000,000 were created by a strong demand for lumber and profitable prices for softwood logs. The company's softwood plywood plants worked at near capacity in the last eight months of 1967.

Arctic Venture

Atco Industries Ltd., of Calgary has received the order to build the first year-round research station for the Canadian Arctic.

It will consist of four pre-built housing modules which will be assembled to form a self-contained office-laboratory complex, with built-in living quarters.

It will be used by the University of Saskatchewan's Institute for Northern Studies at Rankin Inlet, 1,000 miles north of Winnipeg.

Atco has also built Antarctic

research stations for the U.S. Navy.

Husky Oil has purchased Blackline Asphalt Sales Inc., of Spokane, a leading asphalt distributor in the Pacific north west. The deal was made through the purchase by Husky of all the outstanding shares of Blackline.

Although the chairman of its board is a Frenchman, H. Vautrin of Paris, French Petroleum of Canada Ltd. is one of the companies which hasn't gone in for the bilingual twist in its annual report. It sticks to English!

Pipeline Contract

Chieftain Development Co. Ltd. and Blue Crown Petroleum Ltd. have signed a contract to supply Trans Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. with 40,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas over a 25-year period at 13 cents per 1,000 feet, rising to a maximum of 18.75 cents.

The gas will come from the Craigie gas field near Lac La Biche starting Nov. 1, 1968.

Subject to confirmation by the shareholders and creditors of Robin Nodwell Manufacturing Ltd. of Calgary, Canadaair Ltd. of Montreal will buy the company's tracked vehicle division

for \$2,200,000 cash. Also if this is agreed upon, Canadaair will pay \$750,000 for the shares of Flex Track Ltd., also of Calgary.

Canadaair plans to merge the two companies in Nodwell's Calgary plant with a view to widening the product market and also develop the export trade.

The American zinc Institute after 50 years has changed its name to Zinc Institute Inc., to reflect better its international interests, activities and services. It held its annual meeting last week at Montreal.



Ablett

In Hawaii

Freight Expert Dead

A former Victorian — Ernest Victor Ablett, 68 — was found dead Saturday in Hawaii. He was a commissioner of the Workmen's Compensation Board of B.C. for 20 years.

Mr. Ablett was on vacation in Hawaii. Cause of death was presumed to be a heart attack. A native of Victoria, Mr. Ablett attended George Jay and Victoria High schools before starting a career in transportation.

NIGHT SCHOOL After graduating from high school, he entered the service of the E & N Railway as a freight clerk and studied economics at night school.

After the First World War he went to work for the CNR here and was assistant agent when the line entered the city in 1923.

GRAIN COST CUT While serving later as manager of the Freight Tariff Bureau of the Associated Board of Trade of B.C. he prepared the famous freight rate case conducted for B.C. by M.P. G. G. McGeer. The successful conclusion of the case brought about a substantial reduction in grain freight rates of the Pacific coast.

In 1939 he was appointed to assist in the drafting of the Motor Carrier Act of B.C. During the Second World War he joined the Wartime Prices and Trade Board as regional director of transportation.

During 1945 he was regional oil controller and was responsible for compiling regulations concerning gas rationing for the truck industry. He was appointed secretary-treasurer of the Mining Association of B.C. in 1946 and in 1948 was made a commissioner of the Workmen's Compensation Board to represent employers.

Williston to Close Expo 70, Pulp Deal

Resources Minister Ray Williston leaves by air Sunday on a two-week business trip to Japan.

He will discuss arrangements for Japanese investment in two B.C. pulp mills and close the deal for a site at Expo 70 in Osaka.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

The minister will meet with officials of the national government in Tokyo to discuss investment by two Japanese firms in a new pulp mill at Mackenzie, 125 miles north of Prince George in the Rocky Mountain Trench.

Sumitomo and Jujo Pulp and Paper are negotiating a partnership in the Catermole Timber Company mill which is to be built on the shores of the lake forming behind the Bennett Dam on the Peace River. It is scheduled to begin operating in 1971.

Mr. Williston will also attend meetings with Honshu Pulp and Paper officials regarding the

opening of the new Skookumchuk pulp mill in the East Kootenays this fall. The Japanese firm is the major investor.

While in Japan, he will sign the final agreement for the site on which the B.C. pavilion for Expo 70 will be constructed in Osaka. The site covers nearly 35,000 square feet and a pavilion of some 17,000 square feet will

be built on it at a cost of between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

Loose Wire Cut Trading

TORONTO (CP)—A loose wire in the Toronto Stock Exchange computer Monday delayed trading statistics from reaching newspapers and was blamed by brokers for light trading. The troublesome wire put the computer out of order from before the opening of trading—10 a.m.—until about 2 p.m.

France May Agree To New Gold Pool

BASEL, Switzerland (Reuters) — Central bankers from the now-defunct International gold pool Sunday pressed the French national bank to indicate whether it will go along with their decision not to sell gold on the free market, informed sources said.

One European Central banker indicated he thought the French would co-operate.

"We discussed the results of our Washington meeting with some people who were not there," he said.

BY ACTIONS

The French did not say so in so many words, but "by its actions, the Banque de France has indicated its readiness to go along with the gold pool agreement," he added.

In Washington three weeks ago, the members of the gold pool decided to create a two-tier gold market by keeping the parity of \$35 U.S. an ounce only for dealings between central banks. The pool nations were the U.S., Britain, West Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and The Netherlands. However, there was speculation at the time as to whether other central banks, especially France, which withdrew from the gold pool last fall, would accept the decision.

The central bankers, in their regular monthly meeting here, also reviewed the impact of the Washington decision and the Stockholm "group of 10" meeting on the international gold and foreign exchange markets.

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Japanese Trade Lured

TOKYO — A Vancouver Board of Trade delegation Monday urged Japanese businessmen to increase and broaden the scope of joint Canadian-Japanese trade.

Organizations by 55 members of the board's 10th trade and goodwill mission which will tour eight Japanese cities in a 17-day trip.

Also presented were briefs on British Columbia's economy, mining and forest industries.

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Oak Bay Citizen Irks Alderman

A letter from an Oak Bay resident annoyed Alderman Dr. Scott Wallace at a meeting of Oak Bay Council B committee Monday night.

A letter from Mrs. C. D. Strutt, 1070 Transit, said she

had read in the Colonist that a \$30,000 pavilion was proposed for Windsor Park, and added: "I hope this was a misquote. This sounds like the plan of someone with an itch to spend Oak Bay taxpayers' money, unnecessarily."

"It is not fair we should be subjected to this kind of letter," Ald. Wallace told council. "I don't see why she should be in a snit just because she doesn't use it. We've had hundreds of letters from athletic clubs and the little leaguers."

Committee chairman Ald. J. D. Watt said council encouraged ratepayers to write in.

ENTITLED
Ald. Alex Hendry felt everyone is entitled to his own opinion. He recommended a letter be sent saying that \$30,000 had been set aside for the first phase.

The project was proposed because it was "necessary," he said.

"We are not a group of people out to spend people's money. Council is elected to look after the municipality's money and I think we are doing a good job," said Ald. Wallace. In other business, the committee recommended:

- Permission for H. H. Brown, 2212 Cranmore, to remove a boulevard tree from the front of his home and replace it at his own expense.

- Victoria be asked to extend the no-parking area in front of the Foul Bay Safeway store to the southern boundary of the property.



Big Award

Mother of two Mrs. Hather Boucher, 124 St. Andrews, who went back to school for bachelor's degree, has won \$3,000 R. S. McLaughlin scholarship for postgraduate study at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont. She will graduate at UVic this spring with honors in English, and at Queen's will study medieval English, aiming for master's degree.

Only Second in B.C.

Jubilee Opening Diabetic Centre

Royal Jubilee Hospital will soon launch an educational venture that will help diabetics in Victoria live normal lives.

The diabetic daycare centre, believed to be the second of its kind in British Columbia, will open as soon as the last-minute details are ironed out.

It is meant to help the diabetic understand and maintain the delicate balance which must be kept in relation to insulin, diet and exercise. Patients who do not maintain that balance may suffer blindness, kidney failure or blood vessel disease.

EIGHT PATIENTS

Royal Jubilee's plans envisage eight patients staying at the hospital between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. one day each week. Their diets will be carefully controlled and they will be given exercise and insulin which they normally take.

Miss Mary O'Brien, Jubilee's dietitian, has incorporated into the day-long program as number of educational sessions, when doctors and nurses will talk to the patients about their diet needs, general health care and the administration of insulin.

Blood samples will be taken three times during the day, the results of which will be passed on the patients' doctors.

FIRST CENTRE

Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver had the first diabetic day care centre in British Columbia, the results of which encouraged Victoria's doctors and Royal Jubilee to instigate such a program here.

At times, Royal Jubilee has as many as 35 diabetics in its wards, some of whom are there

for treatment of conditions other than diabetes.

The Victoria branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association will have two volunteer workers at each day care clinic to help the nurse and dietitian.

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Soviet Sailors Show Smooth Style

By BILL THOMAS

The Soviet Navy chorus and dancers should not be compared with their army counterparts. They are just not the same as the Red Army Chorus. Their talents are of another type as they proved to a good house in Memorial Arena Monday.

The sailors have retained a spontaneous sense of fun that seems to have diminished in the discipline of the army group. This is particularly evident in the dancing. The navy dancers are not quite as polished but they are every bit as athletic, and ballet master Georgy Davydov has trained his dancers well.

The Dance of the Ukrainian Horsemen is particularly effective with flamboyant costumes

and intricate patterns.

The choir is well trained and well balanced with the high tenors living up to their reputation. All the soloists sing in the ensemble and there is no walking on for a number and then

walking off. These singers go the whole game—after their solos they get back with the group.

The quartet of Alekseev, Le-tuchev, Podovinnikov and Pau-kov is excellent. Their choice of material and the shading of their voices is exquisite.

The majority of the group is working sailors but no attempt

is made to disguise the fact the soloists are all trained musicians, and very fine musicians at that.

Artistic director and principal conductor Boris Pobedimsky is an act in his own right. His fine flowing style is a joy to watch.

It is to be hoped the Soviet Navy ensemble pays us another visit soon. It was a fine effort.

Plane Crash Injures Two

TORONTO (UPI) — Two persons were injured when a light plane crashed at Buttonville airport north of here.

Authorities said the light Mooney airplane crashed in a field about one-half mile from the airport, several miles north of Toronto. The plane reportedly was taking off with cross winds of up to 35 miles per hour.

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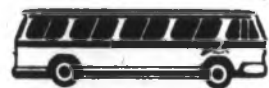
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World Cup Champions Lose Last Ski Races

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (CP) — It was anti-climatic at Heavenly Valley Sunday as the last World ski meet of the year came to a close.

Nancy Greene of Rosland, B.C., and French ace Jean Claude Killy had already locked up their second successive titles and France took the Nation's Cup team trophy.

On top of that, both Miss Greene and Killy had announced their retirements well in advance and neither won any of the events in which they were entered.

Killy was even robbed of the chance to bid one last time as an amateur against his greatest rival—Karl Schranz of Austria—when Schranz fell Saturday, strained some muscles in his left leg and withdrew from the final event.

Miss Greene wound up with 191 points compared with 159 for Isabelle Mir of France, 153 for Florence Sturser of France, 128

for Marielle Goitschel of France and 126 for Fernande Bochatay of Switzerland.

Killy, though well off his perfect form in last year's inaugural World Cup series, finished with 200 points. Dumond Gloyanoli of Switzerland was second with 119 points followed by Herbert Huber of Austria with 112. Gerhard Nennung of Austria with 102 and Edmund Bruggman of Switzerland and Guy Perrilat of France, tied with 80 points.

Neither of the individual champions had anything new to say concerning their retirements. Miss Greene repeated her plans to return to her studies at Notre Dame University at Nelson, B.C., and Killy saying only that he planned to spend some time with his family.

Miss Greene finished second in the final event, the women's

slalom, with a time of 1:48.84 compared with the 1:48.31 posted by Gerttrud Gabl of Austria in winning over two runs.

Killy was seventh in the men's slalom in the slow time of 1:47.68. The race was won by Vladimir Sabrich of Kyburz, Calif., with a combined time of 1:45.93 including an amazing second run of 59.81 seconds.

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Track Works

Thoroughbred racing in British Columbia has started this season at Sandown Park where upwards of 150 runners are stabled. Latest works at the Sidney raceway and Vancouver's Lansdowne Park follow:

SANDOWN PARK (Track Fast)

Pete Ky. Star	1:28 2/5
Coordinate	1:28 3/5
Jaylene	1:28 3/5
No Challenge	1:28 3/5
Little Bit Of Sugar	1:08 3/5
Charlie My Boy	1:08 1/5
Kelley	1:08 4/5
Arden	1:08 1/5
Crest Beach	1:11
Dallas Boy	1:21 4/5

LANDDOWN PARK (Track Fast)

Peace A Crowd	1:01 1/5
Grand Bolero	1:01 1/5
Dance Ahead	1:01 1/5
Bambino Bambino	1:01 1/5
Penar (g)	1:01 1/5
Spindall	1:01 4/5
Heather W.	1:01 4/5
Spindall	1:01 4/5
Pet Darn	1:01 4/5
Miss Bee Coe	1:01 4/5
Alvador	1:01 4/5
Chert Q.	1:01 4/5
Dark Hawk Boogie	1:01 4/5
Basket Car	1:01 4/5
Windsor Note	1:01 4/5
Apply	1:01 4/5
Royal Arms	1:01 4/5
Golden Wreath	1:01 4/5
Sunday Session	1:01 4/5
Flying Phillip	1:01 4/5
Harple Mo	1:01 4/5
Barton Park	1:01 4/5
Checky Charlie	1:01 4/5
Charlie Chert	1:01 4/5
Royal Pet	1:01 4/5
Beacon Tent	1:01 4/5
Southern Cat	1:01 4/5
Alder Filly	1:01 4/5
Ships Baby	1:01 4/5
Indian Puddin'	1:01 4/5
Flying Magic	1:01 4/5
Magie Lori	1:01 4/5
By Guy	1:01 4/5
Mabe Row	1:01 4/5
Fleet Brother	1:01 4/5
Berry's Alibhai	1:01 4/5
Sleep Shads	1:19

SUNDAY SANDOWN PARK (Track Fast)

Davianna	1:01 1/5
Miss R B	1:01 1/5
Double Jewel	1:01 1/5
Justine John	1:01 1/5
Revin Park	1:01 1/5
Arldo	1:01 1/5
Royal Valley	1:01 1/5

LANDDOWN PARK (Track Fast)

Whiskers	1:01 3/5
Glados Ann	1:01 3/5
Grey County	1:01 3/5
Bay Chief	1:01 3/5
Society Mill	1:01 3/5
Westbury Road	1:01 3/5
Deferment	1:01 3/5
Himander	1:01 3/5
Centennial Car	1:01 3/5
Whos Haydn	1:01 3/5
Hemlock Hustler	1:01 3/5
Cedar Champ	1:01 3/5
Belgia	1:01 3/5
Ma Petite Juliet	1:01 3/5
Ballistic Minnie	1:01 3/5
Out Of Funds	1:01 3/5
Spanish Conquest	1:01 3/5
Malabar	1:01 3/5
Chief Markey	1:01 3/5
Frankie Idol	1:01 3/5
Flicker	1:01 3/5
Times Bream	1:01 3/5
Helo Holly	1:01 3/5
Malapina	1:01 3/5
Big Clint	1:01 3/5
Bob Weinberg	1:01 3/5
Glen Prince	1:01 3/5
Royal	1:01 3/5
Taylor Way	1:01 3/5
Fair Lead	1:01 3/5
Quamchan Lad	1:01 3/5
Rene D'argent	1:01 2/5
Ky Current	1:01 2/5
Doke	1:01 2/5
Star Glow	1:01 2/5
Vibrant	1:01 2/5
First Blessing	1:01 2/5
Woody Chief	1:01 2/5
Pore Alibhai	1:01 2/5
Amaret	1:01 2/5
Cumpr Trial	1:01 2/5
Fleet Abdullah	1:01 2/5
Regal Jingle	1:17 2/5
Leak	1:17 2/5
Prasen River	1:19 4/5
Idalia	1:20 2/5
16—from gate	

BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!

MI BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!

BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!

OM! BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!

BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!

OM! BOOM! BOOM!

BOOM!

Royal Marine Rums
rate a 21-gun salute. Each has the distinctive flags on the label. Light or dark Royal Marine — the flag rums.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Loser wins \$5000

Mr. Percy Hawkins of Ladner, B.C. used to be a loser. He never won anything. Then he switched to Matinée. The Money Chip game was a breeze. Now he's \$5,000 richer. And a winner.

Losers. Fight back. You can do it. Play to win.

Look for Money Chips in Matinée. You've got nothing to lose.

Gold Chip, \$5000; Silver, \$100; Bronze, \$5; Green, \$1.

Canada's mildest cigarette.
Provided you qualify under the rules appearing on the Money Chip

Give a Portrait for Mother's Day

Mothers and grandmothers both love portraits of the youngsters—but Mother's Day is closer than you think! Phone now to arrange a sitting with Svendsen,

the specialist in child portraits.

1171 Newport Ave. **SVENDSEN** 384-2512





Wreckage of Lotus Ford Cosworth in which Jim Clark died

Clark Knew Fear

HOCKENHEIM, Germany (UPI) — Twice the world auto racing champion, shy and introspective Jimmy Clark recognized that fear is passenger in one of the world's most dangerous trades.

"One will probably never realize how much fear I have during a race," the man who had won more Grand Prix victories than any other driver once told an interviewer.

Death came to the 32-year-old "Flying Scot" Sunday on the Hockenheim Speed Track.

WHEELS FLEW OFF

His neck was broken and his skull fractured when his gold and red Lotus Ford left the track at 175 miles an hour and somersaulted into a tree. The car's front and rear wheels flew off in opposite directions and its mid-section crumpled off the tree.

The car was so smashed up the cause of the accident may never be known, but Clark's colleagues believed it was due to a mechanical failure.

Graham Hill, a former world champion, said he believed the car developed a defect in its steering system.

DOUBTS MISTAKE

"I doubt he made a mistake," Hill said. "He was a reliable driver and knew the Hockenheim course too well for that."

Chris Irwin, who was about 250 yards behind Clark, agreed "it looked like something mechanical."

"Suddenly Jim's car broke out," Irwin said.

Ironically, the accident happened on a straightaway. Clark had just brought the car out of the track's tricky "Shrimp's Head" curve.

CRASH GERMAN RACE

Another irony was involved in the fact Clark could have been driving in the BOAC International 500 race at Brands Hatch, England. He chose the German Race because he wanted to help win the European formula 2 championship.

Both track officials and the Hockenheim police launched investigations.

Clark won world titles in 1963 and 1965. The latter year he also won the Indianapolis 500. He won his 25th Grand Prix race in South Africa this season to shatter the great Juan Manuel Fangio's lifetime mark of 24 wins.

Empress Golf

Kerr, Ada Carey Top Qualifiers

There won't be a repeat of last year's final in the men's section of the 38th annual Empress golf tournament.

Defending champion Ken Crowshaw of Calgary and Gordon Millar of Regina, last year's finalist, both qualified for the championship round of match play at Victoria Golf Club Monday but were drawn together in today's opening round matches.

Crowshaw carded a net 73 in the handicap tournament and Millar shot a 71.

Medal honors went to Harold Kerr of Vancouver who finished

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Time shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY					
A.M.	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	
2:20	8:00	3:50	8:25		

TOMORROW

3:50	8:50	4:15	9:15		

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Penticton Completes Title Quest

KAMLOOPS—Penticton Broncos defeated Kamloops Rockets, 3-2, Monday to capture the B.C. Junior Hockey League best-of-seven final, 4-2, and advance against the Alberta winner, Edmonton Oilers, in the Memorial Cup playoffs for the Canadian championship.

Adrian Blais scored the winning goal late in the final period before the 2,600 fans. Bob Mowat and Jack Taggart gave the Broncos a 2-0 lead but Ken Begg and Randy Rota tied the game with goals 32 seconds apart in the final period, setting up Blais' winner.

Penticton plans to pick up Kamloops' goalkeeper Wally Deane, Vernon defenceman and Tom Service and New Westminster forwards George Watson and Ray Wallis for the best-of-seven Edmonton series which starts Saturday in Penticton.

McKechnie, 20, played in 67 games, scoring 24 goals and 30 assists for 54 points. He received 288 of a possible 360 votes.

Marv Edwards, Portland goalie, was second with 154 and Tony Esposito, Vancouver goalie, third with 140.

McKechnie Top Rookie

SEATTLE (AP) — Walt McKechnie, Phoenix Roadrunners centre, has been named rookie of the year in the Western Hockey League in a player vote.

McKechnie, 20, played in 67 games, scoring 24 goals and 30 assists for 54 points. He received 288 of a possible 360 votes.

Marv Edwards, Portland goalie, was second with 154 and Tony Esposito, Vancouver goalie, third with 140.

Series Resume Tonight

Mikita, Hull Reunited

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The possibility that scoring aces Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull will play on the same line developed Monday as Chicago Black Hawks prepared for their second game tonight against New York Rangers in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-finals.

The two, Mikita the scoring champion and Hull who contributed 44 goals this season, normally play on different lines, but coach Billy Reay teamed them in the later stages of the opener, which the Rangers won 3-1.

RANGERS CONFIDENT

Meanwhile, the Rangers are confident they will win the series although the absence of veteran Bernie Geoffrion was announced Monday.

Geoffrion, longtime National Hockey League star, saw limited action in the first game.

Now a stomach disorder that bothered him all season has set him back and he's lost for the rest of the playoffs.

Tonight's game is one of three on the National Hockey League's playoff schedule. In the others, the Montreal Canadiens play the Bruins at Boston and Los Angeles Kings play the North Stars at Minnesota. Montreal leads 3-1.

Each of the games, except for the one in Boston, was rescheduled in deference to the late Dr. Martin Luther King. The Black Hawks-Rangers game originally had been scheduled for Sunday afternoon while the Kings-North Stars and Blues-Flyers games had been booked for Monday night.

The Black Hawks, winless in their last six regular season games, dropped the opener of their series to the Rangers 3-1 last Thursday night.

TOGETHER BRIEFLY

However, they showed to excellent advantage late in the game when Mikita, the league scoring champion, and Hull, the goal-scoring leader, were placed on the same line by Reay.

Mikita normally centres the Scooter line for wingers Doug Mohns and Ken Wharram while Hull plays left wing on a line with centre Pit Martin and right winger Chico Maki.

"Both clubs have played only one game in nine days," noted Emilie Francis, the Rangers' manager-coach, "and that's not good. That's why we've been working out so hard."

HELPS BOTH

The rest is good for defencemen Jim Neilson and Red Selinger, who have had minor injuries. But it also helps the Hawks because Gilles Marotte has a bad knee and Mikita could use the rest too.

"The loss of anyone is tough in the playoffs," Francis said. "You never replace a player like Geoffrion. You substitute for him."

The Boomer's numerical replacement is Bill Fairbairn, a young right winger up from Omaha of the Central Professional League.

Harry Sinden, the Bruins' coach, vowed that his club is going to play more aggressively against the Canadiens. "They're

going to work as they've never worked before, and they're going to hit," said Sinden. "It puts the pressure on them. Those first two games were very big wins for us," said Canadiens' coach Toe Blake.

The North Stars have scored only one goal in their two games against Los Angeles.

"We will just have to start skating and I have to start putting the puck in the net," said Parker MacDonald, Minnesota's veteran left winger. "We're not dead yet."

League-president Warren Giles made it clear when the wave of postponements started Saturday that his office had no jurisdiction in the matter and that baseball rules state specifically that the decision whether to play a game rests with the home club.

FORFEITED 1940 GAME

The Phillies made their decision on Saturday not to play and had the Dodgers insisted on playing as scheduled, major league baseball would have had its first forfeiture since the 1940s, when the Phillies for-

feited a game to New York Giants because of a fan demonstration in Connie Mack Stadium.

Three openers had been set for Monday and nine games had been scheduled for today. A full schedule is now listed for tomorrow but it is still touch and go as to whether some of them will be played in cities which have been torn by riots.

ORIOLES LOSE PLAYERS

Biggest question mark is Baltimore, which has an afternoon game scheduled against Oakland Athletics. Civil disorders have made it doubtful that the game will be played and have also taken two players out of the Orioles' lineup.

Shortstop Mark Belanger was called up by the Maryland Air National Guard yesterday and southpaw Peter Richert was called up earlier by the District of Columbia National Guard.

OTHER GAMES

Other scheduled American League games tomorrow are Minnesota at Washington; Boston at Detroit; Cleveland at Chicago and California at New York. All are afternoon games.

In the National League, it's Chicago at Cincinnati and New York at San Francisco in afternoon games and Atlanta at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Los Angeles and Pittsburgh at Houston under the lights.

Playing before only 286 fans, Columbus took a 3-0 lead at the half on goals by Smith, Vanni Lenarduzzi and Sergio Zanatta but North Shore tied the game on goals by Bob Therrien, Pete Ridgway and Roy Nosella.

Smith ended up with 14 goals this season, four more than Gary Thompson of UBC. Zanatta, last season's leader, and had nine goals.

Knockout semi-finals will be played Friday with Columbus at Victoria and UBC and Firefighters meeting at Callister Park in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER—Bobby Smith, the Pacific Coast Soccer League's leading scorer, scored his second goal of the game with 14 minutes left Sunday to give Columbus a 4-3 victory over North Shore in the final game of the regular schedule.

Gorge Molsons defeated Victoria, 3-2, Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park to gain a berth in the first-division Price Cup final of the Victoria and District Soccer League.

Molson survived a dangerous goal-mouth scramble in the last five minutes of play to get the victory. Gorge must now wait for the survivor of the semi-final round in the losers' section of the double-knockout tournament.

Mark Robb scored two goals for Molsons while teammate Bob Marsden counted once. Peter Roberts and Jim Schulz scored for Wests.

In losers' division games

Reluctant Dodgers Avert Forfeiture

A reluctant decision by the Los Angeles Dodgers to postpone tonight's scheduled opening game has averted the chance of a forfeit and sets up a new Wednesday opening schedule for baseball's major leagues.

Feeling that because the start of the game was 11 hours after the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King, the Dodgers had decided to play their National League opener as scheduled although Philadelphia Phillies had been ordered by owner Bob Carpenter not to take the field.

HOME CLUB DECIDES

All other clubs who had been scheduled to play had previously announced postponements out of respect to the late Dr. King, who is to be buried in Atlanta today.

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In losers' division games

the leading trainer and Lanoway as the leading rider of the meeting.

Lanoway, who is particularly good with young thoroughbreds, got his mounts out of the gate winging in each instance and kept them running.

Bunny's Buddy was in the clear well before reaching the backstretch turn in the three-and-a-half furlong dash for two-year-olds which opened the card and was never seriously challenged.

Lanoway had a bit more trouble in the third race but the three-year-old Royal Dress was still a length in front of Ho Tai at the finish. New Track, a four-year-old gelding who has been known to think that two furlongs is as far as he would like to go, breezed for six in the fifth race and was almost four lengths ahead and easing up when he reached the finish line.

BLANKET FINISH

That made it an exciting day for Diamond, Baxter and Lanoway but the thrills for the smallish crowd didn't come until the last two races, which produced a blanket finish for three horses and the best payoff of the two days.

The Devil, getting through on the inside under the fine handling of Jack Phillips, won the feature Century Inn Allowance by a short nose over Desert Bunny and Jimmy Ago-Go barely a neck in arrears.

That was followed by a \$130 quinnella payoff in the eighth race, set up when the slightly-overlooked veteran, Waraway, came from behind in the stretch to finish ahead of the 13-1 As Advertised, who hung on gamely to get the place share of the purse from favored Grandview Red.

CROWD OFF

As for the size of the audience, it can only be described as disappointing.

It's probably too early yet to pass judgement on its significance but the announced total of 1,446 fans and the amount of money they passed through the

mutuel windows took some of the glow of the optimism that spring racing at Sandown would prove a success.

While mutuel play on Saturday was down about 15 per cent, B.C. Jockey Club officials were delighted with the \$121,615 handled for the opening day of the season.

Yesterday, despite the encouragingly-excellent racing which was a first-day feature, mutuel play was more than 25 per cent below the corresponding day last year (Monday, Sept. 18) and the total of \$56,307 the lowest in many years.

LAST YEAR'S TOTALS

Last year's second-day total of \$82,363, which, incidentally, was the poorest of the meeting's four periods, was rung up under perfect racing conditions on a warm day while yesterday was cool with the ever-present threat of rain. On the other hand, the lowest mutuel handle last year was \$77,201 and it came on a day when it rained steadily on a racing strip which was already a ocean of slush.

What yesterday did was to prove that spring racing at Sandown couldn't be judged on one day. Or two days.

BREAKAGE: Total handle on the first race, exclusive of the quinnella pool, was \$2,425 yesterday. One would probably have to go back to the days of the Willows meeting to match that...

Jockey Joe Base returned to the weekend to bring his family to B.C. and is expected back at Sandown by Saturday...

The battle for meeting riding honors should be a good one. Billy Skuse is riding well in his comeback try, Stephen Guerrero looks like an outstanding apprentice and one can expect Frank Barroby to start getting his share of winners to challenge Gordon Lanoway, Basil Frasier, Jack Phillips, Ben Arnold and Base...

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Cricket Meeting

Annual spring meeting of the Victoria and District Cricket Association is being held tonight at 8 p.m. at the McPherson Lounge at Royal Athletic Park.

Diamond Entries Win Three Races

By JIM TANG

Owner Jack Diamond, trainer Dave Baxter and jockey Gordon Lanoway all went to the top of the heap Monday during the second day of racing at Sandown Park.

Baxter saddled three thoroughbreds for Diamond and Lanoway brought all of them into the winners' circle with wire-to-wire rides.

It all happened in the first five races and it left Diamond as the leading owner, Baxter as

the leading trainer and Lanoway as the leading rider of the meeting.

Lanoway, who is particularly good with young thoroughbreds, got his mounts out of the gate winging in each instance and kept them running.

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and a half furlongs and there will be two races the same length for four-year-olds and up. It sort of sets up a second race. If your horse breaks out front in one of these dashes you can normally head for the cashing windows, and if you hurry you'd get there about the same time the race ends.

In the western division are Vancouver Canucks, Portland Adanacs, Victoria Shamrocks and New Westminster Salmonbellies.

Each team will play a 38-game schedule with eight interlocking games.

Terence Vincent Kelly of Oshawa, who recently resigned as president of the Ontario Soccer Association, has been named president of the new league.

The league opens May 5 with

TORONTO (CP) — Teams in the new National Lacrosse Association have been able to recruit players at nominal salaries, Jim Webb, one of the backers of the Toronto Maple Leafs entry, said at a news conference Monday.

"The players were realistic in their salary demands. They had to be," said Webb. Toronto expects to operate the season in the eight-team league on a budget of \$35,000.

"I'm sure clubs will be able to line them up with jobs which will permit them to play lacrosse."

The league opens May 5 with

TORONTO visiting Detroit Olympics and Peterborough Lakers visiting Montreal Canadiens. The four teams comprise the eastern division. Games will be played indoors.

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Casper displays winning grin, trophy

Billy Casper Falters Briefly Then Surges for Easy Win

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Billy Casper surged back after dropping three strokes off the pace to shoot rounds of 69 and 66 for a 267 total Monday to win the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament by four shots.

His 17-under-par performance equalled the event record set last year by George Archer, who tied for second with Gene Littler and Bobby Nichols.

CLIMBS TO SECOND

Casper, a two-time U.S. Open champion, who led or tied for the lead after every round, won top money of \$27,500 in the \$137,500 tournament. It brought his official earnings for the year to \$50,319, second on the list. He also has just under \$18,000 in "unofficial" cash.

Casper fell three shots back of Don January during the morning round, but a couple of January bogeys and a Casper birdie left them tied after 54 holes at 201.

the 10th hole in the afternoon, Casper led January, Archer and Littler by only one stroke.

But the 36-year-old Californian birdied four of the next five holes to leave his pursuers scrambling for second place.

BEST OF DAY

The closing double-round day produced 30 under-par rounds in the morning and 38 in the afternoon over the par 71 Sedgefield Country Club course, measuring 7,034 yards.

The day's best effort was a 32-31-63 in the afternoon by Doug Sanders, equalling the tournament and course record set last year by John Schlee. However, PGA officials again permitted players to improve fairway lies over the course, which was swept by frequent rain last week and again briefly Monday.

Sanders' 63 gave him a 273 total and a tie for fifth place with Arnold Palmer, a 66-67 finisher, and Al Geiberger, who shot 67-69.

January, faltering to a closing 73, tied at 274 with Gary Player and Miller Barber.

In his final trip around the course Casper clung to his lead with a birdie from 55 feet on the fifth hole and a birdie on the long sixth.

On the 14th he knocked in a 40-footer for a birdie three and he observed "it gave me more confidence, putting me out of reach of everyone."

GAME NEAR PEAK

Another birdie on 15 nailed down his second victory of the year, sending him into Thursday's Masters confident that his game is near its peak.

The victory was the second here for Casper, who won in 1962.

Archer and Nichols closed with 65s and Littler with 67 to gain their second-place tie, worth \$11,229 apiece.

Billy Casper	273
George Archer	274
Bobby Nichols	274
Gene Littler	274
Doug Sanders	275
Arnold Palmer	276
Al Geiberger	276
Miller Barber	277
Don January	277
Gary Player	278
Tommy Aaron	279
Julius Borge	280
Dale Douglass	281
Larry Mowry	282
Billy Maxwell	283
Bruce Crampton	284
Frank Beard	285
Bob Smith	286
Low Graham	287
Bert Vancay	288

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BOSTON (AP)—Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League apparently have learned a lesson in the baseball Red Sox loss of Jim Lonborg because of a skiing accident last winter. General manager Milt Schmidt of the Bruins said Sunday that players will not be permitted to participate in dangerous sports during the off-season.

He barred goalie Gerry Cheevers from playing lacrosse and winger John McKenzie from bronco riding in rodeos.

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Favorites Win In Island Golf

Defending champion Vaughan Trapp had the easiest time of the 16 winners Sunday in the first round of match play in the championship section of the Vancouver Island Open golf tournament at Uplands Golf Club.

The Victoria Golf Club professional swept past junior Brian Stott of George Vale, 6 and 5.

"Brian was very good to me Sunday," Trapp said. "He wasn't playing very well and I expect I'll have a tougher time next Sunday at George Vale."

Trapp is scheduled to meet tough Lex Sutcliffe, who defeated Cedar Hill's Greg Canish, 3 and 2, on his home course in the 16s.

Medallist Bill Wakeham fought off a tough challenge from Uplands' junior Mike Gray for a 2 and 1 victory as the other five professionals in the championship round all advanced.

Pro Bill Court and his assistant, Earl Davies, of Royal Colwood advanced with identical 3 and 2 victories over Gord Hay of Glen Meadows and Al Macleod of George Vale, last year's finalist, respectively.

Laurie Carroll, the driving instructor at Golflands and a two-time winner of the open, was one of two players to take victories on the 19th hole.

Carroll shot a bogey five on the first extra hole but won when young Uplands' competitor Roger Bishop had trouble getting his second shot out of a slight depression and took a double-bogey six.

Cec Ferguson of George Vale defeated Ron Howarth of Colwood on the first extra hole after being down four at the turn.

Cowichan pro Norm Boden defeated Dave Mick of George Vale, 5 and 4.

Others advancing after Sunday's play were Wayne McDonald, Ted Langlois and Rick Bath, all of George Vale, Clem Pettit and Art Carey of Royal Colwood, Bob Hunt and Al Brown of Uplands and junior Carl Schwantje of Victoria, who upset clubmate Dr. George Bigelow, the Canadian seniors champion.

Results:

CHAMPIONSHIP
W. Wakeham (GV) def. Mike Gray (U) 3 and 2.
B. Ferguson (GV) def. R. Howarth Sr. (RC) on 19th.
W. McDonald (GV) def. Rick Kent (RC) 3 and 2.
T. Langlois (GV) def. Geo. Murphy (GV) 4 and 3.
E. Davies (RC) def. Al Macleod (GV) 3 and 2.
Clem Pettit (RC) def. Gord Hunt (GV) 3 and 2.
Art Carey (RC) def. R. Joward Jr. (RC) 2 and 1.
Bill Court (RC) def. Gord Hay (GM) 3 and 2.
Norm Boden (GV) def. Dave Mick (GV) 5 and 4.
Bob Hunt (U) def. Max Buckley (RC) 3 and 2.
V. Trapp (V) def. Brian Stott (GV) 6 and 5.
L. Sutcliffe (GV) def. Greg Canish (CH) 3 and 2.
A. Brown (U) def. Hal Jacobson (GM) 4 and 3.
C. Schwantje (V) def. Dr. G. Bigelow (U) 1 up.
Rick Bath (GV) def. Fran Ranson (RC) 5 and 4.
C. Ferguson (GV) def. Roger Bishop (U) on 18th.

REBROADCAST

Hugh Reid (U) def. G. Tregear (CB) 1 up.
B. Cuppage (V) def. N. E. Parsons (GV) on 19th.
H. Robertson (CH) def. Karl Zwick (GV) 2 and 1.
T. Blagden (GV) def. Urban Allen (GV) 2 and 1.
Ken Kuhl (GV) def. Brian Lindsay (GV) 3 and 2.
Jack Storie (GV) def. B. Brown (GV) 3 and 2.
Geo. Moon (GV) def. Gord Hutchison (RC) 1 up.
G. D. White (GV) def. Mike Ott (GV) 3 and 2.
Gent Bill (GV) def. J. H. Hall (GV) 2 and 1.
C. Williams (RC) def. Blair Wilson (RC) 4 and 3.
P. Furlan (U) def. Dr. L. Ireland (V) 1 up.
Doug Feden (U) def. Joe Evans (RC) 6 and 5.
R. Malcolm (RC) def. Reg Hoadley (GV) 2 up.
J. D. Carlow (GV) def. Brian Slaggett (GM) 3 and 2.
Ted Ballard (U) def. Ken Nott (U) 3 and 2.



Trapp

Royals Win Opener

VANCOUVER—Janos Hanek scored two goals here Sunday to lead Vancouver Royals to a 4-1 win over Toronto Falcons in the North American Soccer League season opener before 5,260 fans.

Hanek scored the only goal of the first half and then scored again seven minutes into the second half. Johnny Green and Lajos Vicsok scored the other Vancouver goals.

Oscar Lopez scored after 18 minutes of the second session to give Toronto its only goal.

Vancouver played most of the second-half with a two-man advantage after Branco Kubala and Jose Ponce of Toronto were sent off the field for rough play.

Brewer Fired Up For Title Defence

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gay Brewer, Jr., says he is more worried about Gay Brewer, Jr., than either Jack Nicklaus or Arnold Palmer as he prepares for defence of his Masters golf championship.

"You know, after winning last year, I seemed to lose my fire," the pug-nosed Dallas pro lamented Monday. "I haven't been able to concentrate. I haven't played well."

FIRE UP

"Right now, I'm more fired up than I've been in the last 12 months. If you can't get excited about this tournament, you can't get excited about any of them."

Brewer need not apologize. There was a general feeling of indifference as a handful of top pros prepared for the game's spring awakening over the lush acres of the Augusta National Club, starting Thursday.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Most of the touring pros were cleaning up their unfinished business in the Greater Greensboro open.

It seemed a bit ludicrous that 12 months ago people around here were excited because they feared Jack Nicklaus had the mumps.

SKIPPED GREENSBORO

Brewer, 36, skipped the Greensboro tournament to practice for the Masters. He hasn't won a Professional Golfers Association event since his Masters victory.

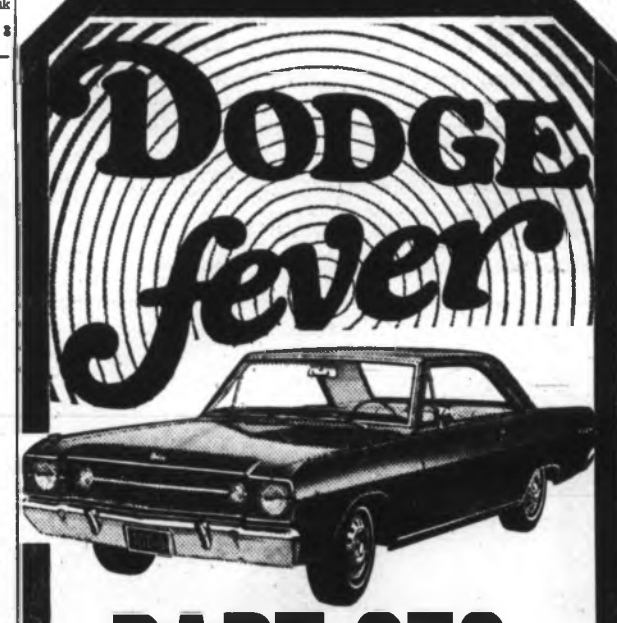
The bulk of the foreign contingent has moved in for practice rounds. England's Tony Jacklin and Clive Clark, Australia's Bob Charles, South African's Gary Player and Bobby Cole and Canada's George Knudson were among those present.

Hockey Scores

MEMORIAL CUP
Halifax 3, Verdun 7.
(Verdun leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1.)
Westford 4, St. James 3.
(Westford leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1.)

ALLAN CUP
Corner Brook 2, Victoriaville 3.
(Victoriaville leads best-of-five quarter-final 2-1.)
St. John's 1, St. John's 5.
(St. John's leads best-of-five quarter-final 2-1.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Manitoba 4, Dayton 3.
(Manitoba leads best-of-seven final 2-1.)



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Gunpowder, Gas Kill 42

Blast Deaths Climb
As Wreckage Sifted

RICHMOND, Ind. (UPI)—The toll of the Richmond explosion went to 42 Monday as workers kept up a search of the ruins for more bodies.

Authorities said 50 persons may have perished Saturday in the blast that shattered the center of this eastern Indiana

community. Twenty persons still were on the missing list and officials presumed many were among the 17 unidentified dead.

Richmond Police Chief Daniel Strahan said he had no doubt the total number of dead would rise to 50 or more.

Authorities were mystified by the explosion which left many buildings looking like bombed-out war structures.

The Marting Arms, a sporting goods store, where the explosion may have originated, is now nothing more than a big hole in the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin, who ran the store are among the missing. Eight business buildings in downtown Richmond were leveled at the height of a busy shopping day.

PEOPLE SHOPPING

The victims were caught inside the collapsing buildings, on the sidewalks and in their cars on main street. One of the missing was a boy last seen in a telephone booth that was disintegrated by the blast.

An official said preliminary investigation indicated the explosion ruptured gas lines, causing them to leak and spreading the fires that followed.

Residents said offers of help were so numerous that every need was met. Nurses, who had retired, appeared at Reid Memorial Hospital to work. Doctors from cities from as far away as Indianapolis volunteered their services. A call for blood donors brought more than could be used.



Has He Got Your Goat?

Star boarder at SPCA shelter on Napier Lane since Sunday morning is young goat being held by association's inspector Oscar Vennberg. Young stray was picked up wandering on Selwyn Road.—(Kinsman)

Early Start Due
For Superport

DELTA (CP)—The key terminal of the proposed Roberts Bank superport in this municipality will be in operation by the end of next year, Howard Mann, chairman of the National Harbors Board, said Monday.

He made the comment during a news conference following a technical planning discussion among federal, provincial and municipal officials.

Mr. Mann and John Southworth, executive secretary of the British Columbia Harbors Board, said there has been, and will continue to be, full co-operation on the project by federal and provincial experts.

NO COMMENT

If a hitch develops it will be on the political level and not at the engineering and planning levels, they said.

Neither commented on Transport Minister Hellyer's statement that Ottawa will build the port which conflicts with Premier W. A. C. Bennett's insistence that B.C. will build the harbor.

Mr. Mann said the NHB will be calling tenders for initial dredging and filling work within the next few weeks because work must begin soon or the construction deadline will be missed.

"Time is the most important factor simply because a \$650,000,000 contract to supply coal to Japan depends on this facility being ready by the end of 1969," he said.

Mr. Mann and Mr. Southworth said there are enough points of agreement such as location, type and completion deadline to allow technicians to proceed on a "build now, quarrel later" philosophy.

Asked about controversial expropriation proceedings in obtaining land for the project, Mr. Southworth said the same formula is being applied as in other cases in which the provincial government needs privately-owned property.

"We are offering prices for

the land based on provincial evaluations," he said. "But we certainly don't object to anyone appointing a lawyer to represent him or having his land evaluated by some other agency."

B.C. Facing
Big Drop
In Investment

OTTAWA (CP)—Capital spending in all sectors of the Canadian economy will increase by 4 per cent in 1968 according to a prediction by a comprehensive federal survey of investment intentions.

The survey foresees a better-

than-expected year for construction, including a 10-per-cent increase in house building.

But whether the 4 per cent increase in total spending will mean a higher actual volume of activity is doubtful. Prices are currently increasing at an annual rate of about 4 per cent, and in residential construction the rate is more than 6 per cent.

REAL SIZE

This could make the 1968 program about the same real size as that of 1967, which in turn was slightly smaller than 1966.

The annual survey, prepared jointly by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the trade department, said the forecast 1968 program of \$15,800,000,000 still represents a healthy chunk of new capital for the nation's stock.

ONLY B.C.

Regionally, only B.C. is expected to suffer an over-all drop in public and private spending this year. The decline is set at 6 per cent, and is blamed on the completion last year of major programs in the paper and utilities industries.

Increases elsewhere are estimated at 2 per cent in the Atlantic provinces, 5 per cent in both Quebec and Ontario, and 10 per cent in Prairie provinces.

It means that about 24 per cent of the country's total output of goods and services—the gross national product—is to be devoted to capital spending. The proportion would be well above the levels of less than 22 per cent in the early 1960s.

IN HOUSING

The increases are concentrated almost entirely in housing, schools, hospitals and assorted government projects. Business spending will be down about 1 per cent from 1967.

With the paper industry and iron mines past their 1966 building peaks, spending of the forestry and mineral sector will decline by \$287,000,000 from the level of \$1,503,000,000 last year.

The fuel and power sector, one area of strength this year, will spend more on power facilities, pipelines, gas distribution and oil refineries. Capital spending in the oil and gas fields will be steady with 1967. The anticipated increase for the sector as a whole is 6 per cent, to \$2,321,000,000.

MODERATE BOOSTS

Moderate increases are expected in secondary manufacturing industries and in the area of transportation, storage and communications.

Moderate declines appear in outlays of the agriculture and food-processing industries and in the provision of commercial facilities.

Nova Scotia Budgeting

Tax Fear Halts Medicare

The national program is scheduled to begin next July 1 but only British Columbia and Saskatchewan have indicated they will enter the plan at that time.

Introduction of the bill followed tabling of the health and welfare committee's report on the plan.

The committee concluded that the province would not be able

to meet the cost of other government services and medical care for the year 1968-69 and still maintain a balanced budget without increased taxes.

The committee recommended that legislation be enacted to allow the province to participate in the plan. The province should begin participation when it has completed satisfactory tax-sharing agreements with the federal government or has been assured more federal money and has set up an additional provincial tax to meet the costs of the plan.

It said the province could not meet its future commitments in all fields without more federal money under a new tax-sharing agreement.

Student Chooses Jail
After Loiter Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—An American student attending University of British Columbia Monday chose jail rather than sign a statement saying he would stay away from the court house grounds.

Stanley Persky of San Francisco, said he is going to jail as a protest against the legislation under which he was convicted. The 27-year-old sociology student had been given a suspended

sentence for loitering on the court house property, a favorite haunt of local hippies. He also was ordered into a personal \$100 recognizance to keep the peace for six months.

Law provides for his immediate release if he signs the recognizance within the next two weeks. At the end of two weeks he can apply to a Supreme Court judge for a review of his case.

Beef Box
Now Open

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians now can register complaints on consumer matters with the federal government and expect "quick action," by writing to The Consumer, Box 99, Ottawa.

The consumer affairs department announced Monday all complaints will be handled quickly by specially-appointed officials.

Legitimate
Nuclear
Use Lauded

NEW YORK (CP)—Ambassador George Ignatieff of Canada said Sunday night the proposed non-nuclear treaty must couple prohibition of the spread of nuclear weapons with assurance non-nuclear countries will be able "to pursue legitimate development" of nuclear energy for peaceful use.

This must be done "without unnecessary impediments and restrictions" on peaceful use of such power, the Canadian ambassador to the United Nations said in a television panel discussion.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Ignatieff was one of the principals in a 1½-hour program called Containing the Bomb presented by National Education Television and including speakers here, in Washington and Boston.

Ignatieff noted that plutonium could be used in nuclear reactors, which Canada has the capacity to build and supply, or be made into weapons. Thus countries such as Canada "have to recognize that economically efficient nuclear projects can inadvertently but inevitably produce materials essential to a weapons capability."

VITAL SAFEGUARDS

For this reason, the proposed treaty worked out in Geneva by the 17-nation disarmament committee and to be debated in the UN later this month, must include safeguards which "are such a vital part of the whole program."

"The draft treaty which now has been submitted for our approval, we recognize, is only the first step which must be followed by others to put an end to an increase in the number of weapons and to lay a foundation for the gradual elimination of existing nuclear stockpiles."



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Racial
Riot
In Jail

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—About 300 inmates rioted at the Maryland correctional institution Sunday night, setting fire to one building and causing heavy damage throughout the centre before being forced back into their cells.

One guard was seriously injured and several other guards and prisoners taken to hospital after the 75-minute disturbance.

Preston L. Fitzberger, head of the institution, said damage was extensive, with inmates breaking windows and "pretty well everything they could get their hands on."

Fitzberger said the incident appeared to have racial overtones, with fighting going on between white and Negro inmates.

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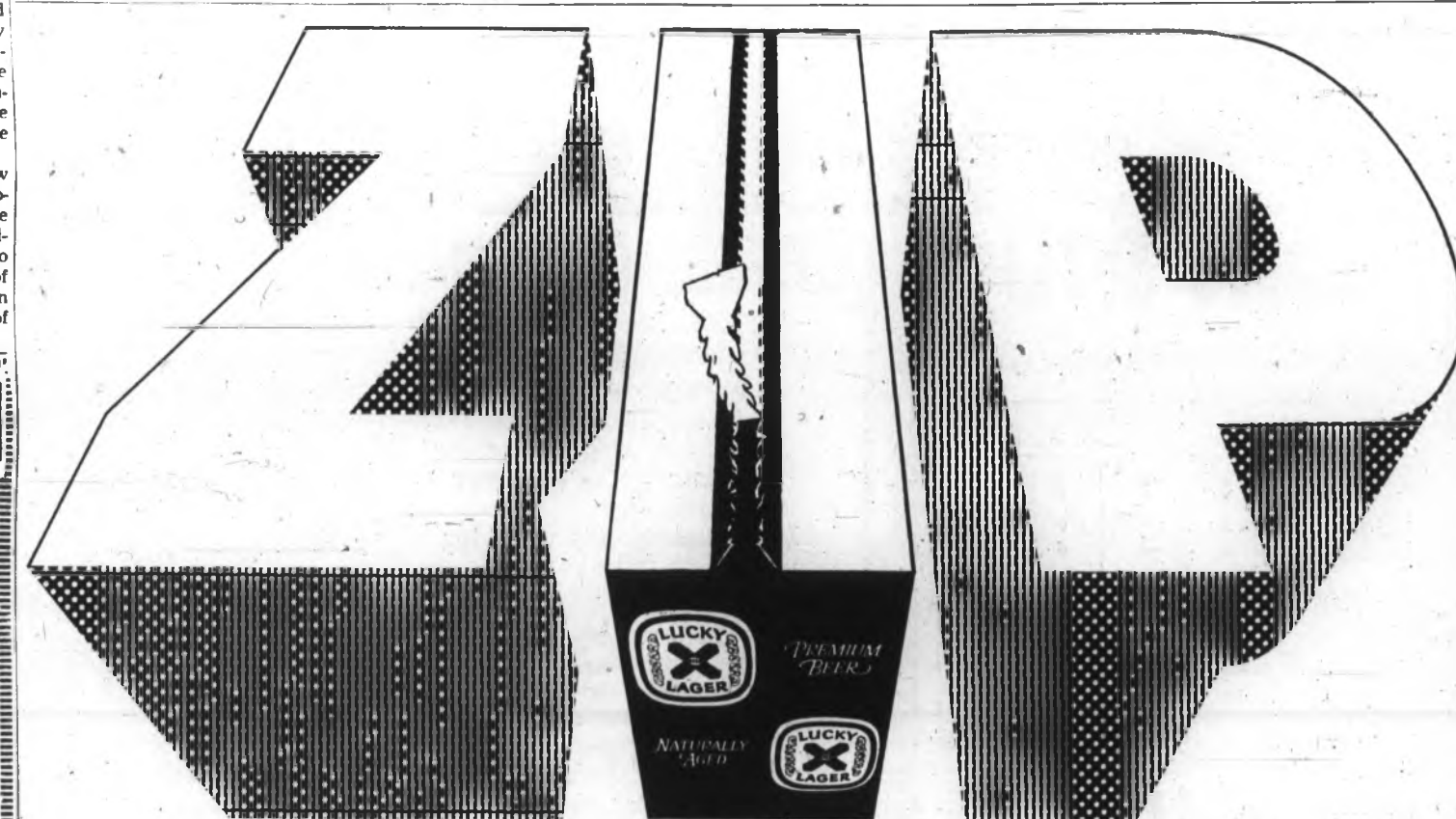
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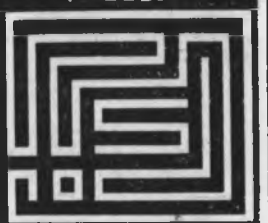
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Symphony Ends 27th Season

Final-Program Choice Too Doleful

By BERT BINNY

The Victoria Symphony orchestra brought its 27th season to a close with concerts on Sunday afternoon and Monday evening.

The program consisted of two masses, Mozart's Requiem and Haydn's so-called Lord Nelson Mass.

Except on the rather slender pretext that a mass is possibly an appropriate accompaniment

to the death and burial of even a concert season, the choice of this rather lugubrious program is difficult to understand. Perhaps internal business considerations such as the assembling of the required artists had something to do with it, but the fact remains that it is a good idea to finish up on a cheerful note.

The attendance was far from outstanding at either performance, an ill which may very well have been compounded on Monday night by the rival attraction of the Soviet Navy

program at Memorial Arena.

The orchestra was joined by the Victoria Choral Society under Rodney Webster. The singers did not always come over a clearly as one would have liked and there were even occasions when their sound was musically doubtful. They lacked nothing, however, in spirited attack.

Most pleasing of the four soloists was contralto Gloria Doubleday whose lovely, effortless singing lifted the whole performance into the realms of melody and beauty without

deserting the mood of the program.

Canadian soprano Audrey Farnell was thoroughly acceptable in the classical style. The tenor soloist was Richard Loney and the bass, Maurice Brown, the latter appearing more at home in this type of music.

Advance notices of next year's attractions include a guest conductor, three violinists and five pianists, hailing from as far away as Israel, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

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Kay Howard
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West Qualifies One For Drama Finals

WINDSOR (CP) — Governors of the Dominion Drama Festival Sunday announced the six plays selected to compete here May 20-25 in the national finals.

The finalists include two Quebec plays, Et Cetera, produced by La Troupe des Treize de Laval and written by Jean Barbeau, and Giratoire, produced by Les Enfants de Voltaire of Montreal and written by Pierre Voyer.

Ontario had two selections, Marat Sade, produced by the London Little Theatre and written by Peter Weiss, and All In Good Time, produced by the Scarborough Players of Toronto

and written by William Naughton.

The other entries are The Country Wife, produced by the Gateway Players of Saskatoon and written by William Wycherley, and Fortune and Men's Eyes, produced by the Acadia Dramatic Society of Wolfville, N.S., and written by John Herbert.

The groups will be competing for the festival trophy, a \$3,000

scholarship offered by the Quebec ministry of culture affairs, a \$2,000 prize for the best production of a Canadian play offered by the CBC, and the Howard Caine memorial prize of \$1,000 offered to the best author of a new Canadian play by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

About 60 productions were judged in regional competitions across the country.

Young Band Chose Difficult Score

There was a good, diverse entertainment Sunday at the McPherson Playhouse.

Oak Bay senior high school band provided a fine first half of the program, and the 100-voice Olympia high school choir took excellent care of the second half.

Montreal Retains Championship

BURNABY (CP) — Montreal successfully defended its Canadian Junior Water Polo Championship Sunday by nipping Edmonton 9-7 in the final game of the tournament.

The Edmonton squad was undefeated after the first day of play in the six-team, round-robin tournament but a 4-4 tie with the University of Victoria enabled Montreal to slip by with its final-game win.

Montreal warmed up for its game with Edmonton by crushing the University of Victoria, 13-4, while Edmonton was beating third-place Simon Fraser University, 14-5.

In other games, SFU nudged fourth-place Winnipeg, 7-6, and whipped fifth-place University of Victoria 10-6 and Winnipeg downed Victoria 16-8.

To Move Office

SEATTLE (AP) — William McKernie, new president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, said Monday he will move the league's offices to Phoenix sometime in May. McKernie has officially replaced Dewey Soriano, who resigned to take a post with Seattle's American League baseball team, set to play in 1969.

Meetings

- TUESDAY**
- Victoria Electric Club, 455 Belleville, 12:05 p.m.
 - Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
 - Lions Club of Victoria, Century Inn, 5:30 p.m.
 - K. 40, Mayfair Coffee House, 6:30 p.m.
 - Burns Club of Victoria, Senior Citizens' Centre, 7:30 p.m.
 - Society for Hearing Handicapped Children, 1561 Cook, 8 p.m.
 - Canadian Cancer Society, Victoria unit, annual meeting, Empress, 8 p.m.
 - Burnside P.T.A., school auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - Lake Hill P.T.A., school auditorium, 8 p.m.



Gati

Moon Coup for Russia?

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's new space venture, Luna 14, presumably is speeding toward the moon amid speculation it may be the first attempt to send a craft around the moon and bring it back to earth.

The unmanned spaceship was

launched Sunday. An official announcement said it was an automatic space station and would study "near-lunar space." Previous lunar craft have

landed on the moon or gone into orbit around it. They sent back information on lunar conditions in preparation for an eventual manned flight to the moon.

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Courtroom Parade

Motorist Acted Like 'A Fleeting Cur'

A 23-year-old motorist who left a woman lying injured on the street after knocking her down with his car ran away "like a fleeting cur," Magistrate William Ostler said in central magistrate's court Monday.

Magistrate Ostler fined James Helm of 640 Dallas \$500 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and \$100 for failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian. Helm, who pleaded guilty, was prohibited from driving for two years.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Helm slowed down approaching Mrs. Mildred Stetako as she crossed Fort at Pemberton at about 8:15 p.m. March 30.

The woman stopped on the crosswalk and then walked again, court was told. Helm pulled the wheel of his car to the right but struck the woman. He panicked and drove on, abandoning his car on St. Charles.

About two hours later, Helm

told city police that his car had been stolen, but later admitted he was driving at the time.

Magistrate Ostler described Helm's conduct as "contemptible, cowardly and disgraceful," adding: "You were running away like a fleeting cur."

Mrs. Stetako suffered minor concussion in the accident.

□

Bjorn Andersen, 26, of 2951 Craigowan will be committed for trial today on a charge of raping a 21-year-old girl Feb. 24 at Thetis Cove. Magistrate Ostler delayed the committal so bail could be arranged.

The crown closed its case Monday after a three-day hearing.

Maximum Penalty

The maximum fine of \$50 was imposed on Edwin Young of 733 Lamson who dumped garbage March 3 in the front yard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rankin at 1440 Craigflower.

Mr. Birkett said the garbage included milk cartons, egg cartons and other household refuse. The garbage was traced to Mr. Young when names of two of his family were found in it. Young said: "It was just ignorance in my case."

Magistrate Ostler said it was a "sleazy trick."

Three motorists were fined \$50 each and had their licences suspended when they pleaded

guilty to impaired driving during the weekend.

Fined were Edward Curtis of 110 Menzies, Revell Gahan of 226 Simcoe and Joseph Billsborough of 275 Niagara.

□

A 19-year-old youth was fined a total of \$140 following an accident March 3 in which his car struck a tree in Lovers' Lane and, a 15-year-old boy was injured.

Lorne Hamilton of 107 Cook was fined \$100 for dangerous driving, \$25 for not having a driver's licence and \$15 for being a minor without insurance. He pleaded guilty.

Saturday Argument

Ronald Gardner, 22, of 1761 Haultain, had an argument with people he had been drinking with Saturday night and chased them out of a house in the 1200 block Pembroke, court was told.

Gardner pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by being drunk and was fined \$25.

Also fined \$25 for causing a

Films, Drinks Up in the Air

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States domestic airlines plan to begin charging \$2 per head set for in-flight movies and \$1 a drink for all passengers beginning May 1. The plan is in line with a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling that reasonable sums must be charged so passengers who do not use the services will not pay for them.



Long Haul Their Last One

In funeral-like procession, two West Coast old-faithfuls, from left, St. Catharines, and Beacon Hill, slipped out of Esquimalt Harbor Saturday, bound for Japanese scrapyards on end of tow line from tug Toko Maru. Ships are last naval frigates on coast, and St. Catharines was pioneer weather ship of weather station Papa.—(Jim Ryan)



Red Asks Trudeau To Clarify Policies

Pierre Elliott Trudeau hasn't made himself clear on economic policies or national unity, the Communist leader said.

"So far we have been afflicted by a stop-and-go policy from the Liberal government and its end result has been rising unemployment, prices, taxes and continuing inflation."

One would hope, he continued, the new prime minister would advocate a more fundamental change in economic policy and relate it to the need to overcome the persistent regional inequalities which obstruct the unity of the country and foster tendencies toward division and separatism.

NATIONAL UNITY
Mr. Trudeau should also make his position clear on national unity, he said, "the establishment of an equal, voluntary partnership of the French and English-speaking peoples in our country."

The new Liberal leader hasn't made his position clear, either with respect to the need to

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Lawyer Honored

Barrister Lloyd G. McKenlie of Victoria, has been inducted as fellow of American College of Trial Lawyers. It was announced in Coronado, Calif., Saturday. Fellowships are open to about one cent of the lawyers in North America, the college said.

Family Woes Probed

Deserted mothers and juvenile delinquency will be two of the subjects discussed by a panel of five at the annual meeting of the Family and Children's Service at 8 p.m. today in the McPherson Playhouse.

Subject of the discussion will be Your Family: How Close to Breakdown? Panel members will be Bishop Remi de Roo; Dr. Robert Halliday; Mrs. Owen C. Lundy; Neil McDiarmid and Dr. Hugh Borsman.

Victoria Scrapyard Buys Old Rail Ship

The 50-year-old former rail car ferry, S.S. Canora, will have her fate decided by the Victoria ship-scraping firm of Morris Greene Industries, which purchased the 308-foot steamer from the Canadian National Railways for an undisclosed sum.

Purchase of the vessel, which was built in 1918 in Levis, Que., was confirmed Monday by an official of the Victoria firm. The ship will be brought to Victoria for closer examination before a decision is made on what to do with the 2,383-ton ferry, a firm official said.

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Count the Candy Contest!



Our Bunny has overdone it! He's eaten so many candies, even he can't remember how many in all. Maybe you can help. All you have to do is count the candies in his clear plastic tummy and enter the contest. You could win a \$20.00 Gift Certificate (First Prize) . . . or a 15.00 Gift Certificate (Second Prize) or Third Prize a 10.00 Gift Certificate . . . plus ten consolation prizes. Our Bunny is on the Third Floor . . . hurry up, start counting, you could win.

Contest Open to Children up to 12 Years of Age Contest Closes Saturday, April 20th

Contest Not Open to Eaton Employees or Members of Their Families

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Advance reservations not accepted.

AIR CANADA



'Zoning Not Club'

"Zoning is for the protection of the individual not to be used as a club to force the will of the municipality upon the public," G. V. Laurensen, 507 Head, told Esquimalt council Monday.

He was asking council to clean up a lot beside his home, and spoke after Ald. A. B. Young told him he had to expect noise and unsightliness because the municipally-owned lot is zoned industrially.

Mr. Laurensen said his family suffers from the noise, and the matter wound up with council referring the case to its public works committee for debate and on-site inspection.

Today

Victorians Pray For King

A public memorial service for the late Dr. Martin Luther King will be held at 1 p.m. today in Metropolitan United Church under the sponsorship of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, Mayor Hugh Stephen, mayors of surrounding municipalities and other dignitaries will attend. Members of all city choirs have been invited to form an inter-church choir for the occasion.

Rev. R. J. D. Morris of First United Church will give the eulogy. A collection will go to the Martin Luther King Fund and those unable to attend may make a donation to the fund at St. John's Anglican Church, 1511 Quadra.

Hospital Report Delayed

The Agnew, Peckham report on Greater Victoria's long-term hospital needs will be available May 1, two weeks later than originally planned.

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich announced Monday Dr. Harvey Agnew, one of the report's authors, could not be in Victoria for the proposed April 11 release.

The report is expected to detail about \$50,000,000 worth of new hospital construction needed in the capital region district.

St. Joseph's Economy Drive

Doctors' Help Asked In Reducing Expenses

By JOHN MATTERS

St. Joseph's Hospital Monday asked the doctors who practice there to join its staff in a general economy and efficiency drive.

"We just cannot go on the way it is," said Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, the hospital's executive director. "We must go a little slower."

A letter to doctors asking them to cut back on the paperwork they require of nurses is the latest in a series of belt-tightening moves that started about a year ago.

The objective has been to eliminate every form, step, telephone call or memorandum that does not have a direct and crucial bearing on the standard of patient care.

Dr. Van Tilburg said St. Joseph's, which had a heavy operating deficit in 1966, intends to analyze the service it gives in terms of needs instead of demands.

The 1967 financial statements have not yet been released.

Because of hospital bed shortages here, it was caring for patients who needed much more intensive levels of care than even two or three years ago.

He said that while his letter

was personal correspondence to each of the 245 doctors who practise at St. Joseph's, and he was disappointed it reached the press, "we are just telling the truth."

In his letter, Dr. Van Tilburg said: "The past conception of offering nothing but the best for the patient is no longer economically feasible. We may well have to settle for something less than optimum care under the present circumstances, although always insisting on safe care for the patients."

He then went on to ask each doctor to handle several paperwork procedures individually to

save the nurses' shoe leather and telephone calls.

The plea came at a time when St. Joseph's and every other public hospital in British Columbia is worrying about costs in 1968.

The main factor is salaries, which are now being negotiated with lay personnel and registered nurses. The nurses are asking for a 50 per cent increase. It also comes a few weeks before Victorians will be told that they should spend between \$30,000,000 and \$50,000,000 on new hospital facilities.

That is expected to be the message of the Agnew Peckham study, to be unveiled May 1.

Mayor We Are Together

Mayor Hugh Stephen Monday welcomed Greater Victoria municipal leader into the charmed circle.

No longer is it Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich, Reeve Ray Bryant of Esquimalt and Reeve Fred Hawes of Oak Bay.

As the result of Royal assent Saturday to an amendment to the B.C. Municipal Act, the title "mayor" supplants "reeve" and in nomenclature, at least, all the leaders are on an equal basis.

The change in title will also apply to Reeve R. G. Lee of Central Saanich and Reeve J. B. Cumming of Central Saanich. Sidney's Mayor Arthur Freeman already had the title.

The amendment also changes the title "councillor" to "alderman" to make civic titles uniform throughout the province in cities, towns, villages and district municipalities.

Esquimalt Accusers Unspecified

Alderman Denies Charge Of Apartment 'Interest'

By NANCY BROWN

In a surprise development at an Esquimalt council public hearing Monday, Ald. Roy Elphick said he has been accused of having a financial interest in a proposed Esquimalt apartment, and invited unspecified accusers to prove it.

Ald. Elphick, chairman of planning and zoning for the municipality, said, "I have been accused of having a financial interest in this."

"There is provision in the Municipal Act for pursuing this."

INVITED TO PROVE
"I invite those who made such allegations to prove that I, or any member of council or the staff, is involved."

Ald. Elphick's remarks came after Mayor Ray Bryant decided the public should have a hearing during first reading of a bylaw to give multiple dwelling zoning to an area bounded by Craigflower, Phoenix, Colville and Fleming.

The bylaw was referred to committee after a public hearing three weeks ago, because of lack of public information on a proposed apartment block.

Ald. Elphick was not mentioned during the hearing three weeks ago, nor on Monday, and he did not name any accusers.

Ald. Elphick said that since the complaints, he had conducted an intensive inquiry, and members of the staff had been "interrogated." He was satisfied that they had not withheld information.

INSUFFICIENT AREA

Alex Joannise, 878 Colville, said the complaints weren't about the staff, but about the fact that there was no information.

John Voss, 887 Phoenix, said his property value would drop, because the proposed apartment would leave houses on Phoenix with insufficient area for further apartment development.

An increase in property values would only apply for a multiple dwelling zone, if property could be sold for apartment use.

In his case a developer would have to acquire too many houses and lots to make an apartment economically feasible, unless the houses were low-priced.

LEAVE AREA

Both he, and Mr. Joannise said they were afraid they would have to sell their houses what they could get, and move out of the area.

John Keziere, 319 Island Highway, said the development would bring an annual tax revenue of up to \$20,000 to Esquimalt, in what is at present considered to be a depressed area.

He questioned if present property owners, some of whom have large families, pay enough taxes



Elphick

Keziere's remarks applied to him.

"It is very easy for people who feel they have something to gain to say we are not carrying the load, and that we should step aside for other people to perhaps make a little bundle on this."

He felt it should not be treated as a strictly financial proposition that council should consider the people who have homes in the area.

Mr. Joannise also questioned whether the present combined police-fire set-up would be able to cope with the apparent trend towards more apartments in Esquimalt.

PAY FOR OTHERS

He was afraid that eventually the necessity of additional men and equipment would mean that his taxes would increase to pay for protection for apartments.

Ald. Gerald Horne assured him that the fire committee will watch the situation.

Ald. William Bell said he felt council's responsibility was towards people living in the municipality before developers.

"A few dollars on the tax rate won't be worth losing the good people we have living here now."

The bylaw passed three readings and committee stage with Ald. Bell the lone dissenter.

to cover the cost of services and schooling they receive.

"Money is available for construction of this building provided it goes through reasonably soon," said Mr. Keziere.

If the by-law was delayed, the money would be put into construction of a similar apartment in the city and options on the Craigflower Road properties would be withdrawn.

Mr. Joannise said he felt Mr.

School Board Move 'This Year'

Castle Stay Nearly Ended

By BILL STAVDAL

The Greater Victoria school board will occupy the entire Lansdowne campus of the University of Victoria this year and pull out of Craigdarroch Castle after a 39-year stay.

The move will simultaneously: ● Centralize the administration and services of the school district.

Fisherman Tells All

John Fry will speak and show pictures on his South American visit, as winner of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest, to a public meeting at 8 p.m. today at 803 Brunswick Place, sponsored by the Margold NDF Club. Mr. Fry visited Mexico, Ecuador, Chile, Peru and Columbia.

● Provide more space for the fast-growing Institute of Adult Studies.

● Open the way for the Victoria School of Music to move into the castle, which it has long sought.

Board chairman Peter Bunn said Monday the school board and the university are awaiting an order-in-council from the provincial cabinet which will permit signing of a five-year lease on the Ewing Building and Young Building of the Lansdowne campus.

Government assent is necessary under the University Act. The school board now leases the Ewing Building as the home of the Institute of Adult Studies, a second-chance high school for adults. The lease expires at the end of June.

NEW LEASE

The new lease will officially put the school board into the old brick Young Building, former site of the Provincial Normal School and Victoria College.

Amount of the new lease will be \$90,000 per year, less what the board spends on renovations and maintenance, said Mr. Bunn.

Third structure on the campus, the Paul Building, was bought by the school board and occupied as its headquarters a year ago.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University, commented Monday:

CHIEF HAPPY

"It's very exciting to see that the school board needs the campus for its Institute of Adult Studies. It's a very worthwhile program."

Mr. Bunn predicted the school board would be out of Craigdarroch Castle "before the end of the year."

The board said last year it expected to use Craigdarroch Castle as an annex for up to five years.

The castle, completed in 1889 by coal baron Robert Dunsmuir, is now used as a teachers' information centre, a library of supplementary readers, a teaching aids supply depot and office space.



When the school board vacates the castle will revert to the city of Victoria.

Its future use, said Mr. Bunn, "is entirely up to the mayor and council."

"We shall, of course, point out to the mayor that the Victoria School of Music is interested in having the castle."

Mayor Hugh Steven said: "I certainly think that housing the Victoria School of Music is a very logical use for the castle."

We should find a living community use for it.

"I can't commit my council, but I shall be making recommendations."

A delegation from the music school approached the school board last December, seeking a commitment. The school is at 415 Pandora.

James K. Nesbitt, president of the Craigdarroch Castle Society, said "I think the school of music should go there."

Seen In Passing



Jim

Jim Scott with an air regulator

... Proprietor of a store catering to scuba divers, he lives at 963 Wollaston Street with his wife Nell and their three children, Ronnie, 13, Terry, 12, and Ricky, 7. His hobby is scuba diving. ... Dave Rife talking over old times with Tom Frankland ... Dave Otto working hard ... Mike Newman talking to a blonde friend ... Sue Law reporting a fire ... George Bissenden baking a cake ... Maureen Smith weighing potatoes ... Dave Zabel preparing a speech ... Mike Lawrie wondering who Watson was ... Donald Crowhurst going to another show ... Sandra White reading a novel ... Jim Lang looking for a baby-sitter ... Will Jackson thinking about England.

Opposition United

Naden Fleet 'House' Backs Merchant Bill

Canada would have a merchant navy — if Monday's session of parliament in the old gymnasium at Naden had been real.

But it wasn't. It was the mock parliament of the officer candidates now training at the academic division of the Fleet School in Esquimalt.

COMPROMISED
The government introduced a bill that would give Canada a distinctive merchant fleet. The opposition appeared united in an effort to defeat the bill. But the government permitted several major amendments to be made and it passed.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell as governor general and MLA H. J. Bruch (Socred—Esquimalt) presided as speakers.

MPs George Chatterton (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) and David Groos (L—Victoria) were invited to attend the session.

BITS 'N' PIECES

The mace made a hit with Mr. Chatterton. It was made of a gilded detergent bottle stuffed with toilet paper and attached to the end of a broom handle.

Among important functionaries taking part were: William Ferguson, prime minister; Ernest Colwell, secretary of state for foreign affairs; Peter Dickinson, trade and commerce minister; Kenneth Mayberry, transport; Robert Thompson, national defence; Paul Phillips, finance and receiver general; Andre Rioux, opposition leader; Jerry Flynn, minority leader.

No Drinks Available During Good Friday

Good Friday will be like a Sunday as far as B.C. liquor laws go, a hotel association spokesman said Monday—there'll be no beer parlor, cocktail lounge or dining room liquor service.

Provincial government offices will close at 5 p.m. Thursday and reopen Tuesday. However, the Provincial Museum will close only on Friday, opening from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.

Daffodils Just Grew

Straying daffodils from spectacular property of Alfred Knott at 3908 Melchior Road draw snuff of appreciation from three-year-old Shelley Jones. Mr. Knott started 22 years ago with clump of bulbs, which "gradually took over the lawn." Now they cover more than half an acre with almost unbroken carpet of color.—(J. T. Jones)

'Most Regrettable'

Saanich Blasts New Tax Form

The B.C. government's new property tax form took a lambasting Monday night at a special meeting of Saanich council to go over amendments to the Municipal Act.

"I won't say what I think of it," said municipal comptroller-treasurer J. B. Tribe.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said it was "something entered into in haste." He said there had been reason to believe that, even though the government was planning a new form, it was not to have been issued until 1969.

A FRUSTRATION

"This is one of the frustrations of going through these amendments with the department of municipal affairs," he said. "Some of the amendments we expect but others just spring from nowhere."

"It's going to be a mess," said Mr. Tribe.

He said it would be necessary to run tax bills through twice. Delinquent taxes and arrears cannot be shown on the form and, therefore, separate notices have to be sent.

AWKWARD THING

"There will be endless confusion for the taxpayers," Mr. Tribe continued. "They'll be coming in to find out what they owe. We'll have to look up every one."

Council took almost three hours to go through the 60 pages of amendments. Among other things it was learned that:

● Seventh-Day Adventists and Orthodox Jews will have the opportunity to vote at an advance poll if election day falls on Saturday. This is covered by an amendment which gives permission "for reasons of conscience."

● About \$20,000 was saved in the registration of title in the name of the Regional District of the Capital of B.C., of the land comprising Elk Lake Park. The amendment was proposed by Saanich counsel D. A. M. Patterson. This was covered in Bill 112, amendments to Municipal Enabling and Validating Act.

Fire-Pay Views Presented

Representatives from the city and the firefighters' union presented briefs Monday during a day-long conciliation board hearing to set wages for 1968.

Decision of the board, which will be binding on both parties, will probably be handed down within a week.

Firemen have been asking an increase of 18 per cent during negotiations, and they held to that figure on Monday. No firm offer has been made by the city.

Negotiations with the city police union were concluded recently when the employees won an increase of 6 per cent.

Meanwhile, talks continue with city inside and outside workers, all of whom are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

House Burned

Fire levelled a vacant house on the Malahat north of the Chetco about 9:15 p.m. Monday. The district in which the house was built is not protected by fire departments.

Grants Given

Three members of the psychology department at the University of Victoria have been awarded research grants totaling \$40,000 by national agencies. They are Dr. Otfried Spreen, Dr. C. W. Tolman and Dr. H. J. Simmons.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Our nine-year-old son has been taking his father's \$5 neckties to school and selling them for 20 cents apiece. The mother of Ronnie's schoolmate brought two ties over today and asked me if I recognized them. I nearly died.

My husband complained last week that some of his best ties were missing and for the life of me I could not figure out what had happened to them. Now I know. Should I tell my husband and let him handle it? (He is much more strict than I, and he might be awfully hard on the boy.) Or, should I keep my husband out of it and deal with the boy in my own way? Please advise.

— THE SALESMAN'S MOTHER.

Dear Mother: Discipline should be the job of both parents. Don't say, "Wait until your father comes home . . . etc. . . ." Simply confront the boy in his father's presence and decide together what the punishment should be.

He Hasn't Called Since

Dear Ann Landers: I have been going steady with a very nice man for two years. We are both single and in our mid-thirties. Two months ago Jack borrowed \$10 from me. He said he'd pay me back in a few days. He hasn't called me since.

The money is extremely unimportant compared to the two years we shared. I'd be very happy to forget about the \$10 and consider it a gift. Last week I telephoned Jack twice to talk things over. Both

times he was very rude and seemed to be in a big hurry to get off the phone.

Jack's birthday is next month, and of course Easter is coming up. We always celebrated these occasions together. Shall I mail him a card or a friendly note or perhaps a little gift? I feel that I want to send him something. What do you suggest?—SUDDEN JOLT

Dear Jolt: Send him a bill—and forget about the creep.

Togetherness Misfires

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter is 18 and attractive. My husband is 53, bright, pleasant, but somewhat on the rigid side. When they began to ski together I was delighted because I saw a chance for dad and daughter to have a closer relationship. He has always been a bit stand-offish with her and I know she was aware of his coolness. Instead of becoming better friends as a result of the ski trips, they seem to be quarreling constantly.

The girl believes her father should open doors for her, help her with her ski shoes, pick up things she drops in public, and so on. He feels

this is nonsense. According to him, the difference in their ages, as well as the filial relationship makes the manners bit null and void. In fact, he insists that SHE should do these things for HIM.

Your opinion is wanted. —TROUBLE ON THE SLOPES

Dear Trouble: Simply because people happen to be related does not excuse them from being courteous to one another. Manners are nothing more than consideration. Your husband should treat his daughter as he would any other young woman, and this means holding the door for her, helping her with her ski shoes and so on.

Guests Attend

Ceremony Installs New Temple Queen



Mrs. J. A. Parker

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*Reg. T.M.



Police Prove Good Samaritans

Everything happens at once! Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell, of Philadelphia—he has been blind since birth—were evicted when they were four days behind in their rent. Police found them shivering on pavement, dug into their own pockets for \$128, and motel gave them free lodging for next few days. Bell, unemployed for year, is also getting help in finding a job.—(AP)

Clubs and Societies

Pearkes to Attend Kiwanis Dinner

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a dinner meeting tonight in the Empress Hotel in honor of the Kiwanis International president, James M. Moler of Charles Town, W. Va. Brigadier S.E.E. Morres will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

ORPHANAGE
Regular meeting of the Junior auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage will be held today at 8 p.m. at the Orphanage.

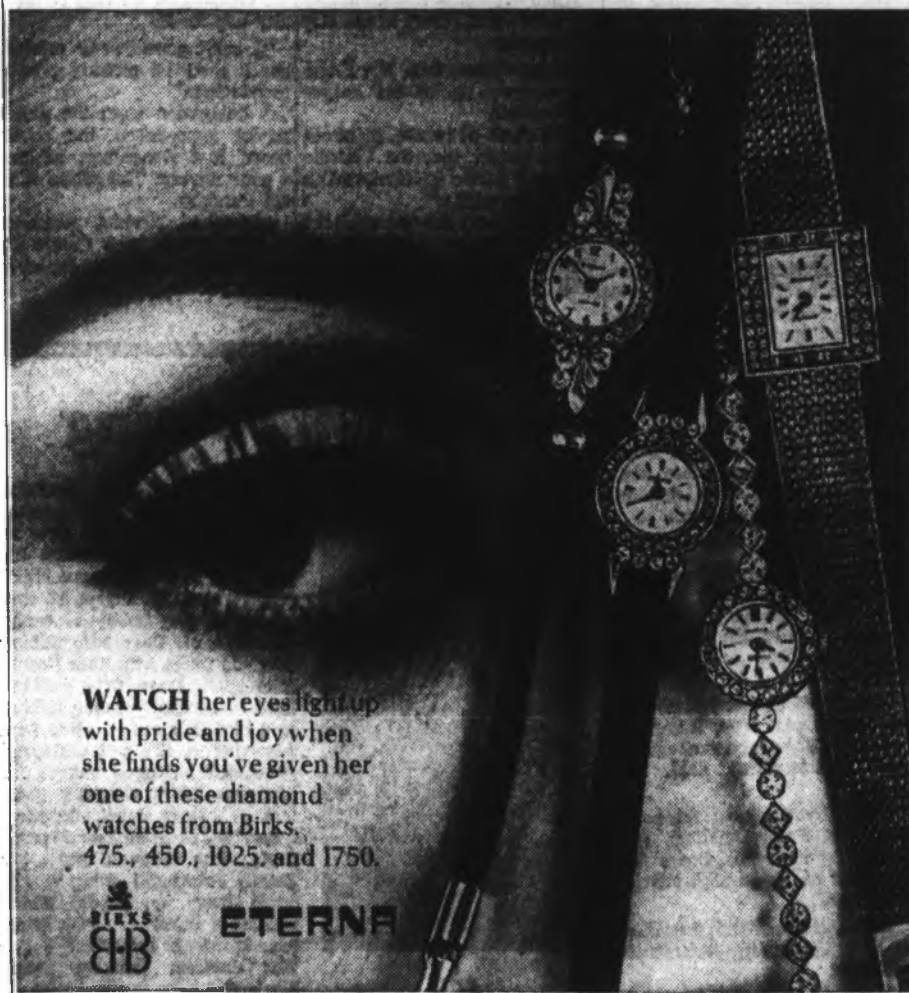
ST. DAVID'S
The Women's Guild, St. David's Church-by-the-sea will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Peterson, 5055 Cordova Bay Road, today at 2:30 p.m. Final plans for the annual Spring tea and sale to be held May 4 will be discussed. A

good assortment of bedding plants, shrubs and cuttings will be on sale.

ISLAND TEMPLE
Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

SUPERANNUATES
Regular meeting of Victoria Branch of Federal Superannuates National Association will be held at 2 p.m. today, in Silver Threads Hall on Fisgard Street.

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ETERNAL

Convenient Budget Terms

ERMA BOMBECK and the Jungle Beast

Women Quail at These Words!

There are a few phrases which actually strike terror in the hearts of women everywhere. One of them is "You're overdrawn!" Another is "Let's try a larger size!" And, of course, there's "It's not a virus madam, you're six months pregnant!" As far as I'm concerned, though, right at the top of the list is "There's a mouse in the garage." Just the thought of it gives me asthma.

For the first few days, you're not sure. You can hear a movement behind the stack of screens, but you hope it's the garage falling off its foundation and not a rodent. Then, one day you're in the garage trying to locate your freezer (which is always behind something that's just been painted) when you see it.

The animal is coiled around a plunger ready to strike! It's long, brown, furry body is five or six feet long. The sharp, pointed fangs are bared and guttural growls emerge from the throat. The long, thin tail is poised in midair ready to lash out protectively. Can you outrun it? Can you stave off the attack? Can you escape to the safety of the kitchen? You've got to try.

Leaning against the kitchen door, gasping for breath, I told my husband what I had just seen.

"I did not move to the city to be bedfellows with savage, untamed beasts," I snapped.

He returned from the garage and said, "It is not a savage, untamed beast. It is a mouse approximately one and one quarter inches long and it

is somewhere in the garage having a heart attack."

"That's it," I growled, "take the side of the animals. You know the trouble with you? You think every animal you meet is Gentle Ben. I'm telling you that rat was after me. Once they get a taste of human flesh, they go crazy. Look, it's either me or the rat!"

I thought he took rather long with his decision. Finally, he moved slowly to the garage to set a trap. I watched him bait it.

"Are you out of your mind? That trap wouldn't snap off his toenails. What were those traps outside the cabin last year in Michigan? That's what we need."

"Those were bear traps," he said tiredly. "Make up your mind. You want a trap a mouse or break the Avon lady's leg?"

That was a week ago. Everyday the mouse feeds at the trap, sometimes bringing friends. He continues to get healthier and more brazen by the day. I half expect him to knock on the door some night

and demand his own television series.

As for me, there is no need for me to go into the garage at all anymore. I depended too much on my car for

transportation. As it is, I do more walking, thus enabling myself to get into better physical condition. This is important when you live in the jungle.

EASTER LILIES EACH FROM **1.69 UP**
HYDRANGEAS EACH FROM **1.69 UP**
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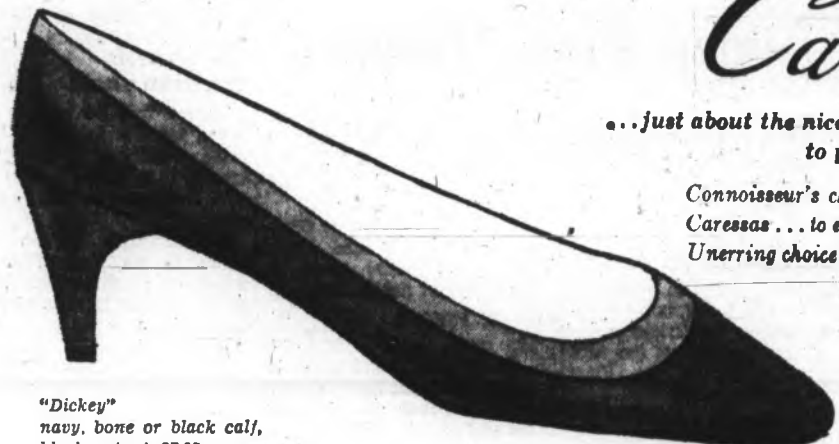
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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

The very word mystery conjures up the idea of something exciting and surrounded in secrecy. And of course that is what it does mean, secret.

So when a group of congenial friends boarded that bus at Mayfair on Saturday evening on a mystery trip they didn't really know where they were going. Other than the arrangers, that is.

And they didn't know their destination until their arrival at Shawigan Beach Inn.

"We had a ball," says Darcy Haddock who was one of the instigators of the second mystery trip taken by this group.

Seventy-Five Take Trip

Along on the party were Darcy and Donna Haddock, Norm and June Christman, John and Leona Merrifield, Willie and Esther Janzen, Ron and Shirley Pringle, John Johanson, Gail Miller, George and Betty Beecroft, Del Guest, Catherine Frost, Bill Hennis, L. Edge, David and Carol Paton, Bob and Linda Pearson, Dave and Anne Carey, David and Sylvia Pemberton, Chuck and Louise Dumaresq, Barney and Joyce Frederiksen, Norm and Coral Winkulst, Norm and Marj Watson, Don and Rita Fisher, Stan and Eileen Bell, Bob Winkulst, Bill and Judy Boden, Derek Mercer and Gail Green, John and Beverly Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bell, Sr., Julian and Tracy Sammut, Bob and Betty Clarke, Dave Young and Judy Gregor, Gerry and Dot Lavender,

First there was time for cocktails before the "wonderful smorgasbord" which included roast sucking pig.

The Midnite Ramblers were along on the trip and they put on a floor show and taped music for dancing.

More than half the group had a swim in the heated pool, "just like a bath."

All in all they all agree that they had a gorgeous party.

George and Clara Carr, Al and Drew Mitchell, Craig and Joyce Foster, Douglas and Joan Jones, Dave and Irene Campbell, Neil and Janet Scott, Ken and Audrey Farey, Noel and Hilda Andrew, Norm and Olga Kowalsky and Brian and Nancy Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Butters with Tamara, Ian and Brian have returned from North Vancouver where they went for the christening of their grandchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Miller.

The baby is the great grandson of Mrs. Butters of Campbell River and the late Dr. T. L. W. Butters and the great-grandson of another well known Victorian, the late Dr. W. A. Richardson. Dr. Richardson was the first superintendent of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

First-Time Baby Sitter

Joy Mutter was enjoying her first-time baby sitting for her first grandson, William Scott Weston out at their Prespect Lake home on Monday.

I phoned because it was Joy as agricultural convenor who had arranged for the Craighower Women's Institute to tour the Bally's Orchid greenhouse recently. I was with them that day for a short time but couldn't stay for the entire, interesting time.

For instance, I wasn't there when Helen Lauritzen won the orchid. Everyone was pleased as it was Helen's birthday.

A visitor accompanying the WI tour was Mrs. W. Sinclair Taynton of Invermere who is staying in Cheltenham Court

for a month and that day was with her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Filgrim.

Olivia Sandford, president of Craighower WI, Inez Pearson, Harriet Andrews, Kitty Atkins, Nora Cunningham and Gladys Fortune were among the group that found the orchid visit most interesting.

Bob Bailey knows his orchids and he makes talking about them interesting because he speaks his remarks with a quick wit.

He got me to taste the liquid, called honey, at the base of the orchid flower that lubricates and prevents the flower from breaking as it opens. Tasted exactly like corn syrup.

Keep Orchids in Cool Spot

Mr. Bailey told the visitors how best to keep an orchid—back in its box and in a cool place. And when you wear an orchid corsage the flower should be up, not down.

Mr. Bailey says he is writing a book on bridal etiquette. It should be good.

He won't, for instance, put a mauve orchid in a bride's bouquet. White is a bride's color—he is adamant about that.

The old adage about mothers-in-law, Mr. Bailey agrees with. He says that he has no

trouble dealing with brides-to-be but their mothers are a different story.

There is a wishing well in the orchid house—the money goes to the George Peakes Rehabilitation Centre.

Craighower Women's Institute members are proud of the way their centennial project has gone over. It is a history of Craighower, condensed in a little booklet and was the brain child of Mrs. J. E. Godman.

This little booklet has gone over very well and is still selling.

Today is April 9 and therefore the day of the coffee party and bake sale out at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in Metchosin where the lilies grow in profusion in the church grounds.



Brave Smile Dissolves into Tears for Mrs. King

Memorial gathering for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at Memphis Monday proved difficult ordeal for Mrs.



King. At left, she rallies a brave smile early in ceremony. But the tears soon came and remained.

'Angry Voices' of Postwar Years

British Change Traced

A distinguished scholar and academic, born up-island at Duncan, but raised and educated in England, Monday told the Women's Canadian Club that Britain's social changes had brought about a radically new informality.

"That is why," she smiled, "I have the effrontery to appear before you today—without a hat!"

The speaker was Mrs. Estelle Serpell of London, tutor at London University and a former associate professor of extramural studies at Nanjang University in Singapore.

Mrs. Serpell, who is currently giving a diploma course in English literature in London, spoke in the McPherson Playhouse to a capacity audience.

"The last 25 years have brought about what I call an equalitarian way of living. England is no longer the bastion of class," said the speaker.

Mrs. Serpell felt that the changes were due to the aftermath of the war, shift in economic structure and the new state education policy.

"You've seen the changes here through the Liverpool sound—the Beatles—the miniskirts and me with no hat, but the underlying catalyst was undoubtedly the new generation after the war."

"At the end of the war we who had lived through it were exhausted, just relieved to be

alive. But around 1953 the young people coming up, were appalled by our attitude, and that's when the 'angry young men' appeared."

First of these was John Osborne who wrote Look Back In Anger in 1956, she said, and he talked "in a new and furious voice, challenging the elders and formerly securely-held opinions."

"He told us we must think, and reassess our morals, our religion and our politics. Not everyone was particularly pleased about this, because thinking is the hardest work. But more and more 'angry' young voices were raised, some of them strident and vulgar, but very much alive."

With changes in the educational system, Mrs. Serpell pointed out that more and more people were able to have a higher education and more and more books were demanded.

Because of this there had been an explosion in paperback printing. She said hardcover books were now a luxury in England where most

paperbacks were sold at under \$1 and even university text books sold in paperback at under \$2.

"The erudite works are now available to everyone."

AMY

Mrs. Serpell proceeded to name the English books that she felt were well written, and carried the most information about contemporary life and thought in England.

By Jack Tippitt



"How'd you like a lil' squirt of real orange juice?"

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And Nobody Won!

Day of Tension And Heartbreak

By SUSAN BECKER OTTAWA (CP) — It was a long day of tension and heartache Saturday for the six wives of major Liberal leadership candidates and their families.

Seated in box seats in the civic centre, just above the dusty arena floor packed with delegates, reporters and cameramen, these women spent seven hours in the heat and glare of floodlights watching their husbands' hopes dashed by ballot.

Mrs. Eric Kierans, wife of the former Quebec cabinet minister, was the first to see her husband withdraw.

Dressed in the Kierans colors—a dark blue suit and shocking pink blouse—she stood by her husband, smiling wanly, answering questions, and shaking hands.

External Affairs Minister Martin's withdrawal made some women members of his entourage weep openly. But his wife, Eleanor, and daughter, Mary-Ann, kept the show going.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Martin retired somewhat after the first hubbub. Her daughter, after giving Mr. Martin a big hug and kiss, bit her lip as her father's supporters sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

When Transport Minister Hellyer next gave support to a rival, Robert Winters, the former trade minister, their wives spoke for a few minutes in the Winters' booth.

Mrs. Hellyer, a tall, blonde woman in a black suit and white blouse with a large ruffle at the high neck, maintained the stately elegance which seems a part of her nature.

★ ★ ★

Petite Mrs. J. J. Greene, dressed in a bright yellow suit, was the next to watch her husband, the agriculture minister, walk over to give his support to another—Justice Minister Trudeau.

A visibly-tired Mrs. Winters watched Mr. Trudeau win over her husband on the final ballot.



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Bill 33 Rally Hears Strike Chant

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shouts for walkouts and a general strike punctuated the British Columbia Federation of Labor's rally to protest the provincial government's controversial Bill 33 Sunday.

Most of the crowd of 2,380 appeared satisfied with the federation's plan to continue a strike drive against the bill's provisions, and to defeat the Social Credit government that introduced it at the polls.

But others booed federation secretary Ray Haynes when he told those who favored a general strike that labor should have learned by now that "yapping and demonstrations" don't defeat anti-labor laws.

SOME LEAVE

About 150 of them walked out of the rally when Joe Morris, vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress and a strong anti-Communist, got up to speak.

But many continued to stamp and shout "General strike—right now!" when Mr. Morris blamed the apathy of unionists

and the general public for the bill. The legislation, empowering the government to refer disputes to a mediation commission for binding arbitration, was given third reading in the B.C. legislature last week. It will go into effect when the cabinet declares it law.

POLITICAL VIEW

Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council, drew cheers from both militants and the rest of the crowd when he said he wished money used to fight other labor laws had been spent on political action.

"We must refuse to accept the arbitrary compulsion in Bill 33," he said. "The building trades unions told the government — and I'm sure other unions will follow suit — that they are not going to accept arbitration and that if one union is hit with it they'll all go out on strike."

The rally was attended by national leader Tommy Douglas of the New Democratic Party, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and five of his colleagues from the British Columbia legislature.

HEAD NEEDED

Mr. Strachan reminded the trade unionists that the "controversial sections" of the bill will not be put into effect until the cabinet decides they are needed. "I suppose the cabinet is waiting for some unfortunate person to head the mediation commission," he said.

And he warned Bill 33 will not prevent strikes: "Laws or no laws, when there's a dispute and workers' decide to hit the bricks, that's exactly what they are going to do."

BIG BROTHER

"Eventually the bill's compulsory arbitration will lead to a situation where both labor and management have no incentive to settle disputes — big government will decide."

"Once we accept compulsory arbitration we are accepting wage control. And once we have this, then in fairness to the workers there must be price and profit controls — but there's no indication of that."

\$1,000 FINES

Federation president Al Staley said no fair-minded man will agree to serve as chairman of the mediation commission created by the bill because of its powers or compulsory arbitration and the maximum \$1,000 fines that can be assessed individual strikers.

He was cheered when he said that the first time compulsory arbitration or fines are imposed the full resources of the federation will be mobilized.



Union Efficiency, Ethics Code Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Adoption of a code of union efficiency and a code of ethical practices has been urged on the Canadian Labor Congress in the report of a special CLC committee made public Monday.

The report, two years in the making, will go before the biennial convention in Toronto May 5-10 for approval. A suggested code of ethics would bar from union office any person found guilty in the courts of "preying on the labor movement and its good name for corrupt purposes."

It also would require democratic standards by unions, including a guarantee of periodic elections and the right of all members to participate fully and freely in union affairs.

Terms of office for elected officials should be "a reasonable period." There are no recommendations in the report about special autonomy for the Quebec Federation of Labor, a key issue at the 1966 Winnipeg convention where the structural report was inaugurated.

The report, written by seven top union officers, says there now are too many unions in Canada and recommends that some of the organizations merge. But it does not make specific recommendations or name any of the unions.

Some revisions are proposed in the CLC's method of handling disputes between member unions. The report said union members are becoming increasingly impatient with inter-union fights.

Who Did It?

Naturalist Freeman King and Saanich police Sgt. Walter Mycock examine pile of wood that was dumped in Francis Park, for clues to dumper. Police Monday night were following lead acting on information of witness to dumping. Person who dumped wood is liable to fine. — (Kinsman)

Eighty Register As Volunteers

Eighty volunteers have registered with the Victoria Volunteer Bureau since it opened last October, according to Mrs. Joan Stockill.

She said Monday that 37 agencies had called for help, either on a permanent or an emergency basis, in that time.

Two hospitals are looking for volunteers to help with remotion for their chronic patients.

She said she had as yet been unable to fill requests for a man to teach the rudiments of gardening; a pottery instructor; and nurses to take two-week spells at the YM-YWCA Camp Thunderbird this summer.

The bureau is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Room 200 D, 932 Balmoral.

Gagliardi Only MLA Docked for Absence

Traffic Fines Gone By Summer

British Columbia's system of abolishing fines for traffic offences such as speeding will take several months to implement, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Monday.

The amendments were approved by the B.C. legislature which ended its session Saturday.

Mr. Bonner said Victoria will be among the first districts affected by the change because Mayor Hugh Stephen had welcomed the proposed legislation.

The minister said however, it probably will be the end of the year before the Lower Mainland and Vancouver are included.

He estimated Victoria and district could expect the plan to be operative by mid-summer.

Graduate Fund

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forty University of B.C. graduates have set up a fund for a medal award honoring Blythe Eagles, who retired last year as dean of agriculture. Medal will go each year to an agriculture graduate for academic standing and student or community work.

Absenteeism from the 1968 session has made Minister Without Portfolio P. A. Gagliardi's pay packet as an MLA \$276 lighter. He was the only MLA to be docked for absenteeism.

Members are allowed five days off without loss of any of the \$8,000 sessional indemnity. Mr. Gagliardi missed a total of 28 of the session's 53 sitting days.

He was docked for 23 days at the statutory rate of \$12 a day, set years ago when sessional indemnities were around \$1,200.

Mr. Gagliardi, who resigned as highways minister 2½ weeks ago, picked up his indemnity cheque Monday, then attended a cabinet meeting before leaving the city.

Advertisement

Beauty Advice

"... I have never yet seen a finer method of improving the complexion. Wrinkles are smoothed, dryness is checked, blemishes vanish and the skin takes on a healthy, youthful look..." (Extract from a report by Margaret Merrill suggesting the use of the moist tropical oil of Olay as a powder base.) Most druggists are now able to obtain supplies of this oil which gives glorious loveliness to the skin.

No Sweat This Summer?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Paddy Neale, secretary - treasurer of the Vancouver Labor Council, said Monday the British Columbia government is not likely to use Bill 33 in any labor disputes this summer.

"I think it's going to be a cool summer, not a long hot one," he said. Bill 33 allows the cabinet to refer labor disputes to a mediation commission for binding arbitration.

Mr. Neale said the bill could be used in negotiations involving 26,000 coastal lumber workers but he said it is not likely a coastal strike would last long if there is one.

A six-month strike by the International Woodworkers of America still is running in Southern Interior B.C. but Mr. Neale quoted Labor Minister Leslie Peterson as saying Bill 33 wouldn't be used in it.

The bill will go into effect when the cabinet declares it law.

Ideal Winds Big Help In Elk Lake Regatta

It was dinghy day Sunday at Elk Lake, when 60 sailing dinghies turned out to race in six different categories in the second annual Elk Lake Regatta.

Jill Spear, competing in an El Toro, won the over-all perpetual trophy, as well as the El Toro division.

CRUISING BOATS

Royal Victoria Yacht Club cruising boats went out to Bedwell Harbor Saturday and returned Sunday. The winner on correct time for both days was Fred Gardiner, with Shih Yen.

Prizes for sailing races held in Esquimalt Harbor during the

winter were awarded Saturday night following a banquet at the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association clubhouse.

A special award based on Portsmouth rating handicap, with all classes graded together for 24 races, was won by Paul Jensen of the 420 fleet.

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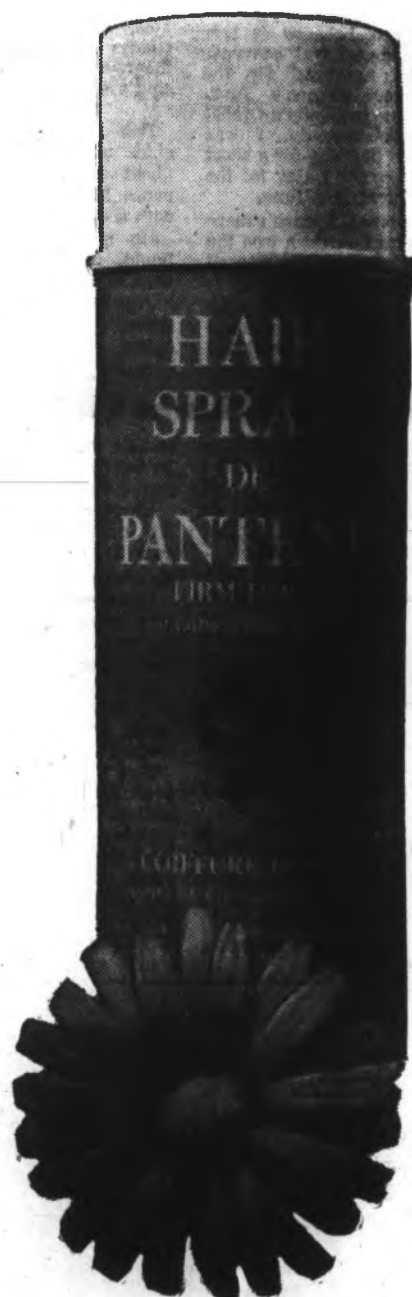
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MacEachen's 'Error' Wasn't

Grit Voting Manoeuvre Outfoxed Hellyer

OATWA (CP) — Health Minister Allan MacEachen appeared to have bungled his official withdrawal from the Liberal leadership race Saturday.

But the apparent mistake was deliberately planned in a manoeuvre to stop Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, informants disclosed Monday.

The background to the situation is that MacEachen, a reformer, regarded Hellyer as the most conservative candidate for the leadership.

Beyond this, Hellyer at a Halifax candidates' meeting had publicly questioned medical care insurance, MacEachen's baby.

Moreover, Hellyer's armed forced unification policy when he was defence minister had hurt the Liberals in Nova Scotia.

MacEachen, Nova Scotia's representative in the cabinet, for these and other reasons had no wish to see Hellyer as prime minister.

Now we come to the situation after the first ballot at the Liberal convention Saturday.

Originally, Premier Small-



Greene

wood of Newfoundland was believed ready to support MacEachen on the first ballot. This support was later to be transferred if necessary to Justice Minister Trudeau, the eventual winner, to give Trudeau a surge on the second ballot.

However, Smallwood thought it better to support Trudeau right from the beginning. This support put Trudeau over the 700-mark on

the first ballot and gave him a comfortable if not insurmountable lead.

MacEachen got only 165 votes on the first ballot, a big disappointment to him. He was four votes behind Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene.

The health minister wanted to throw his support immediately to Trudeau, which he did, delivering about 80 per cent of his delegates to the justice minister.

But External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and Eric Klerans, former Quebec health minister, also withdrew after the first ballot.

This meant Greene would be immediately knocked out. After the three withdrawals, he was the low candidate with 169 votes. After each ballot, the low man is dropped for the next round of voting.

Greene's support came mainly from the Prairies, and especially from Saskatchewan. Senator A. H. McDonald had stated publicly that Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher would support Hellyer, though Thatcher said later he was not supporting any candidate officially.



Hellyer

In any event, it seemed apparent that Greene's delegates would shift to Hellyer.

Thus some means had to be devised to keep Greene in for the second ballot to prevent a voting switch on the Prairies to Hellyer.

The means turned out to be relatively simple because Greene wanted to stay in for the same reason: To keep his votes from going to Hellyer.

MacEachen simply delayed his official withdrawal. It was taken to Senator John Nichol, convention chairman, two minutes after the deadline for official withdrawals.

Consequently, MacEachen's name remained on the second ballot. He got only 11 votes—the number did not matter in this game—and was eliminated.

If MacEachen's withdrawal notice had been received in time, Greene as the low man would have been dropped from the second ballot.

But the MacEachen-Greene manoeuvre kept Greene on the second ballot.

He lost strength but managed to hang on to 104 votes. Former trade minister Robert Winters moved into second place ahead of Hellyer by eight votes—473 to 465. Hellyer had been runner-up on the first ballot.

Winters moved to second prevented Hellyer from successfully requesting Winters to support him as the man in the best position to stop Trudeau.

Instead, Hellyer eventually

had to throw his support to Winters.

Greene lost nearly all his support on the third ballot, got only 29 votes and was eliminated. At the same time, Winters soared to 621 and Hellyer dropped to 377 and withdrew.

Whether Hellyer as runner-up could have beaten Trudeau will, of course, never be known.

But with their timing, MacEachen and Greene prevented Hellyer from getting that chance.



MacEachen, after defeat

France Hails Trudeau's Win

'A Man of Great Stature'

From OP PARIS (Reuters)—Government officials in Paris have welcomed the election of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as Canadian Liberal party leader to succeed Lester B. Pearson as prime

minister but declined to comment on future prospects for Franco-Canadian relations.

"He is a man of great stature," said one official Monday. "We can only judge him on his achievements."

Other comments and developments:

● Rene Levesque, an independent Quebec M.L.A., said in Montreal Trudeau is a "political virgin" who is "a hippie on the edges."

● In Quebec City, Louis St. Laurent, former Liberal prime minister, sent Trudeau "most sincere congratulations and very best wishes."

● Prime Minister Pearson maintained a non-partisan stance to the end in the Liberal leadership race. As Trudeau's victory was announced, Pearson and his wife neither smiled nor frowned. "I would have been pleased at any of them being elected," Pearson said.

● Quebec Premier Johnson refused to comment but congratulated Trudeau "on the confidence the Liberal party placed in you."

● External Affairs Minister Paul Martin says he has no thought of doing anything "but carrying on."

● When Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp withdrew from the leadership race last week he still had in his campaign inventory, and kept in his bathtub, \$35 worth of peanuts and 100 pounds of cheese.

● Bruce Mackasey, 46, minister without portfolio in the federal cabinet, is reported in satisfactory condition in hospital in Ottawa after suffering "a mild heart attack" at Saturday's Liberal leadership convention.

● Five people charged with disturbing the peace during Saturday's Vietnam demonstrations at the site of the convention appeared in magistrate's court Monday and were remanded without plea to May 6.

● Police say they received a telephoned "bomb scare" at the height of the Liberal convention voting.

Senator John Nichol, president of the Liberal federation, told reporters a senior police officer tipped him of the report of a bomb at the civic centre convention site. The senator decided to keep it quiet.

"If I had announced it, God knows what would have happened," he said. He felt it would

have been "very dangerous" to give the news to the excited crowd of 10,000.

New Kind Of Leader — Strachan

The election of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as new national Liberal leader was welcomed Monday by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

The NDP leader said Mr. Trudeau displayed a philosophy of his own during the campaign and added if he carried this through after taking office he would be a "new kind of prime minister" who would be good for Canada.

Mr. Strachan refused to comment on whether Mr. Trudeau's election would hurt the NDP nationally.

John D Silent

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker said Monday he will not offer any public comment on the election of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as Liberal leader and prime minister-designate.

"A former prime minister making such a comment might be considered a bit impertinent," he told a reporter. "Anything I said would be rather presumptuous."



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Parliament Buzzer**RAF Charges Family Man**

LONDON (Reuters)—The RAF has lifted a security curtain surrounding a daredevil, 400-mile-an-hour jet fighter plane flight Friday between the spans of Tower Bridge here.

The RAF announced that a 32-year-old father of four children, FO Alan Pollock, has been charged "in connection with an unauthorized flight over London."

He was released Sunday after three days under arrest while inquiries continued into the unscheduled acrobatic display.

It began when a Hawker Hunter jet fighter suddenly screamed across the houses of Parliament, bringing startled members scurrying outside.

The jet whizzed low along the River Thames and, while startled motorists watched in horror, dived between the roadway and the span on the bridge.

Then the plane disappeared into the sky and subsequently behind an embarrassed RAF security screen.

**Every Breath Vital**

Christine Sly, 5, of Kingston, Ont., spends several hours a day taking treatment for cystic fibrosis, incurable disease in which oxygen-absorbing body apparatus is impaired. She even wears inhalator, delivering pure oxygen, while watching TV or coloring.—(CP)

Johnson Stock Soars After Quitting Word

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Harris Poll reported Monday that President Johnson's popularity soared a sharp upturn following his announcement that he was not a candidate for reelection.

Kennedy Leads Survey

NEW YORK (AP)—A survey by Newsweek magazine shows Senator Robert F. Kennedy leading Vice-President Hubert Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination, with Senator Eugene McCarthy running third.

It gives Kennedy 558 prospective delegate votes, Humphrey 544, McCarthy 272, and shows 475 uncommitted and 478 committed to "favorite sons." A total of 1,312 votes is needed for nomination at the national convention in Chicago in August.

It said the percentage of those approving the way he is handling his job rose from 38 per cent to 57 per cent—the highest level since the president's Glasboro conference with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin boosted it to 58 per cent in July, 1967.

The poll, printed in the Washington Post, also said Americans approved by 57 per cent to 24 per cent the president's partial halt of the bombings of North Vietnam as a move toward peace talks with Hanoi.

Approval of Johnson's handling of the war rose from 30 per cent in March to 43 per cent last week.

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One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, this unique healing substance has been shown to be the most effective remedy available.

was reported. This discovery was made after a period of months during which numerous cases of hemorrhoids were treated with a variety of ointments or suppositories.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug stores. Satisfaction or your money back.

**Three Escape Rail Shop Blaze**

Victoria fire department douses fire Monday morning at E & N Railway car repair shop, 252 Esquimalt. Three men working in shed escaped injury. Fire was caused by welding. Fire department said

hot metal dropped into pit under railway cars and ignited some oil. Wood covering pits, electric wiring, ceiling and doors were damaged. — (William E. John)

Unconstitutional Says Supreme Court**Kidnap Law Loses Death Penalty**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Supreme Court Monday threw out the death penalty provision of the Lindbergh kidnap law on grounds it unconstitutionally limits a defendant's right to be tried by a jury.

The 6-2 decision left standing the remainder of the 35-year-old federal law. The death penalty was eliminated because the law provides that it can be imposed only by a jury and not if the case is heard simply by a judge.

JURY TRIAL

In essence the court held that this confronted a defendant with the jeopardy of being condemned to death unless he waived jury trial.

Similar death penalty provisions are contained in the atomic espionage law, the federal bank robbery statute and the district of Columbia rape law. In addition, several states have "Lindbergh laws" which follow the same jury procedure.

The justice department argued against disturbing the law. Nevada, New Hampshire, Wyoming, New Jersey and Mississippi have similar provisions, the department pointed out.

FIVE CASES

The justice department told the court there have been 10 kidnap cases under the Lindbergh law where the death penalty had been imposed.

In at least five of the cases where the defendant pleaded guilty and the jury recommended death, the judge accepted the recommendation.

The basic law was enacted

June 22, 1932. The death penalty provision was added in 1934. The court's majority opinion agreed with a lower court that the act "imposes an impermissible burden upon the exercise of a constitutional right."

"But we think the provision is severable from the remainder of the statute," the opinion said.

"There is no reason to invalidate the law in its entirety simply because its capital punishment clause violates the constitution."

Justice Potter Stewart wrote the majority opinion.

"Whatever the power of congress to impose a death penalty for violation of the federal kid-

napping act, Congress cannot impose a death penalty for such a penalty in a manner that needlessly penalizes the assertion of a constitutional right," Stewart said.

Justices Byron R. White and Hugo L. Black dissented. Justice Thurgood Marshall did not participate in the ruling.

The test case arose in New Haven, Conn., where kidnapping indictments were brought against Charles "Batman" Jackson, Glenn W. A. DeLamotte and John A. Walsh Jr., charged with abducting John J. Grant.

The Lindbergh law was invoked against them because the victim was taken across state lines from Milford, Conn., to Alpine, N.J.

LAW CHALLENGED

Under the statute, named after the famous aviator whose infant son was kidnapped and murdered 35 years ago, the death penalty may be imposed if the victim is harmed and a jury recommends it.

The law was challenged on grounds that an accused person would have to subject himself to a possible death penalty if he requested a trial by jury.

If he waived the jury privilege, a judge could not sentence him to execution.

Dining Rights Upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Supreme Court Monday gave the justice department the authority to bring criminal prosecution against anyone who assaults or intimidates Negroes exercising their constitutional right to eat in a public restaurant.

The court ruled 5 to 3 that the 1964 Civil Rights Act does not bar criminal prosecutions being sought against assailants "operating in the fashion of the Ku Klux Klan."

The act specifically provides only for a civil remedy, such as

an injunction, against restaurant proprietors who refuse to serve Negroes.

"But the act does not purport

Pest Study Gets Grant

BURNABY (CP)—Canada's only university pestology department, at Simon Fraser University, has been given a \$323,000 grant by the National Research Council. Dr. Bryan Beirne of SFU said the grant will mean new professors, technicians and equipment.

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Quebec Plans Law Reforms

MONTREAL (CP)—The announcement by Jean-Jacques Bertrand, Quebec's justice minister, that the University of Montreal will undertake a large-scale investigation of the province's judiciary, adds weight to the belief that some reforms are in the offing.

No one can say just how far-reaching the reforms will be or when they will come.

But it seems evident that significant steps are being taken to overhaul Quebec's justice system, to modernize the composition, functions and procedures of the whole police-legal-court chain.

The study by the University of Montreal's Institute of Research in Public Law, announced 10 days ago by Bertrand in Sherbrooke, Que., is likely to complement findings of the Pre-

vost royal commission inquiry into the administration of justice in criminal and penal matters.

A preliminary commission report is expected to be delivered to the provincial government by Chairman Yves Prevost by the end of this year.

Bertrand has also agreed that a 12-member advisory committee of the Quebec Bar—six judges, five lawyers and a notary—take on the task of studying certain projected legislation and make recommendations to the justice department.

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For an easy-going chicken dish try this delicious honey and cream dressing.



3 pounds cut-up chicken
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 egg
1 cup light cream
1 cup light honey
Season chicken with salt and pepper; dust lightly with flour. Arrange in large broiler pan. Cover with melted butter. Cook uncovered in 425°F oven 30 minutes. Combine honey and cream; pour over chicken, lower oven heat to 350°F and bake 40 minutes longer.
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Sinatra Grab

Woman Lawyer Cleared

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Charges of testimony rigging filed against attorney Gladys Towles Root in the Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnapping trial were dismissed Monday, ending a four-year fight for vindication by the flamboyant woman lawyer.

Dismissal was ordered by U.S. district judge Felson Hall after U.S. attorney Matt Byrne and Donald Fareed, assistant U.S. attorney, joined in a dismissal motion filed earlier by the defence.

The dismissal already had been entered when Mrs. Root, resplendent in pink, arrived in court with her lawyer, Morris Lavine.

The indictment, returned July 29, 1964, originally named her along with George A. Forde, her co-counsel in defending Joseph C. Amisler and John W. Irwin, convicted along with Barry W. Keenan of the Dec. 8, 1963, kidnapping.

Twice indictments were dismissed by Judge Hall, but on the second occasion his action was reversed by the U.S. 9th Circuit Court.

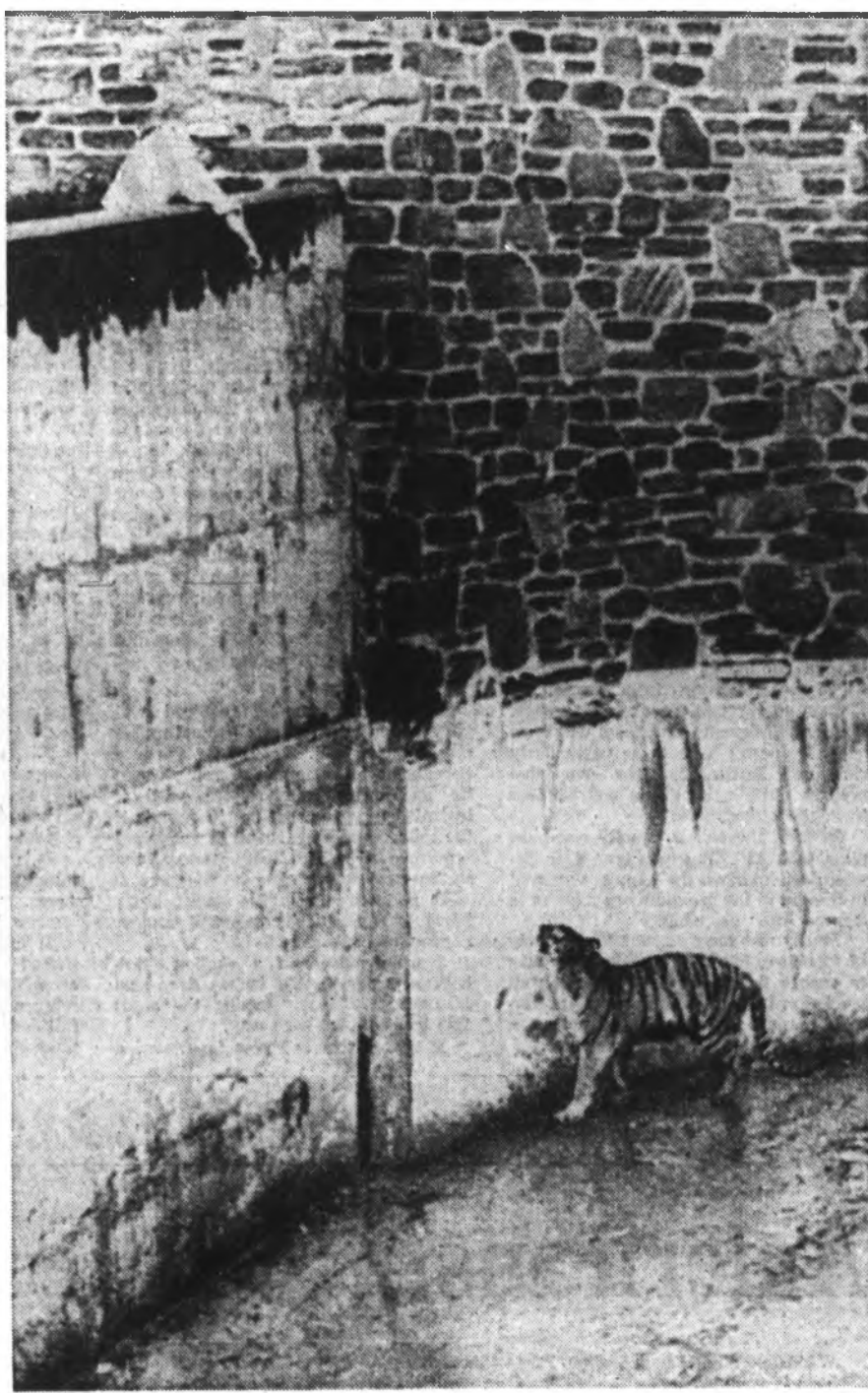
CHARGES DROPPED

The following March 6, however, charges against Forde suddenly were dropped by the U.S. attorney, leaving Mrs. Root the sole defendant in the case.

But last spring, while charges against her were still pending, Lavine won new trials for Amisler and Irwin on the ground the trial court erred in failing to allow them rights appropriate to a case in which the death penalty was possible.

BOTH MEN

Both men later entered pleas of guilty to new indictments, and both have since been freed on probation. Keenan, who did not appeal, remains in prison.



Tasha Took Dogpaddle

Tasha, Philadelphia Zoo's six-year-old 200-pound tiger, is dropped meat by zoo keeper after animal slid into water-filled moat surrounding pen. Water was quickly drained, officials hope she will climb out on rope net—(AP)

Names in the News

Apollo May Shed TV Eyes

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) — The world may lose its chance to watch American's first two Apollo crews in orbit via live television broadcasts from their spacecraft.

Paul Haney, chief spokesman for the manned spacecraft centre, said officials have ordered the television cameras removed from the first two manned Apollo spacecrafts to save weight.

"The (Apollo) program office in Washington specifically asked for a review of that decision," Haney said, "but there has been no ruling."

DA NANG — President Johnson's marine son-in-law, Capt. Charles Robb, went on his first patrol in Vietnam, then took command of a rifle company that has been in daily contact with the Viet Cong. No action was reported on the patrol.

LONDON — A play depicting Queen Victoria and Florence Nightingale as lesbians was cancelled after police threatened prosecution. Edward Bond's *Early Morning* was to

have been presented by the English Stage Society at a members-only performance at the Royal Court Theatre.

MELBOURNE, Australia — A 56-year-old widow who nurses an invalid son has won the \$224,000 Sydney Opera House lottery. "I'll give some of the money to the children and get someone else instead of me to paint the house," said Mabel Victoria Oats, assistant postmaster at Chiltern, 168 miles north of Melbourne.

PARIS — Jean-Marie Henel, 26, a schoolteacher in Metz, has been sentenced to three years in jail for spying. He was reported to have given a Russian agent information on American and Canadian bases in France in return for a promise to help get his East German bride to France.

WINNIPEG — Police were searching for a weapon, possibly a .22-calibre rifle, in the slaying of a young couple whose bodies were found in a ditch north of here. Killed were



Robb

Robert Lee McEachern, 18, and Franklin Douglas DuVal, 20.

BURNABY — John Michael Robb and Ronald Levi of Vancouver were remanded to May 1 for sentencing after being convicted by Magistrate Murray Hyde of cheating in a \$10,000 card game with a

Burnaby businessman. Collin Ryan, owner of a furniture and

appliance company, said he lost \$10,000 last year and then found cards had been marked. He stopped payment on cheques and refused to pay IOUs.

WASHINGTON — Michael John Sanders, 27, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was arrested at a New York karate school where he was an instructor. The FBI said he offered no resistance.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — A man carrying a rifle entered a storefront Negro church, announced he was going to shoot, and opened fire as parishioners ducked beneath pews. Three people, one an eight-year-old girl, were killed. Police flushed out Norris Edwards of Indianapolis, a Negro, and killed him in a gun battle.

LONDON — Sir Duncan Wilson, 56, Britain's ambassador to Belgrade, will replace Sir Geoffrey Harrison as his country's ambassador to Moscow.

'De Gaulle Pushed Quebec Too Hard'

By ROD CURRIE

NEW YORK (CP)—Rene Levesque, leader of the Quebec sovereignty movement, said Sunday night that French President de Gaulle, "such an overbearing old guy" had "pushed a little too hard" in his controversial visit to Quebec last summer.

However, he helped French Canada "in a superficial way" in that he drew world attention to Quebec's problems.

"Three advertising agencies on Madison Avenue would have worked for years for the publicity" attracted by de Gaulle's call for an independent Quebec, widely interpreted as interference in Canada's internal affairs.

'Expectations'

Levesque, 45, made the remarks in an interview on the weekly David Susskind Show. Levesque said concessions to French-speaking Canadians in the last 15 years came too late and now Quebec has a feeling of "rising expectations."

The majority of French-Canadians in Quebec, he said, now think of themselves as a nation with "a homeland called Quebec."

They had a "normal hankering for independence," said Levesque, a former Quebec Liberal cabinet minister and now leader of Mouvement Souverainete-Association.

U.S. Control

For years, he said, financial institutions in Quebec were controlled by English-speaking Canadians, and industry was mostly in the hands of U.S. interests. French-speaking Canadians controlled few of the strategic financial and industrial concerns.

Asked by Susskind if a

change in this situation could not be brought about within the present Canadian framework, Levesque said:

"Could be, but I don't think it will. When you have a growth of expectation, you don't want to be a minority."

"We want some new agreement between two peoples."

Negro Parallel

Several times questioners from the audience sought to draw some parallel between the problems of the French minority in Canada and the Negro minority in the U.S., advocating the Negro policy of changing the country's laws rather than breaking away from the country.

Levesque repeatedly emphasized the basic difference in that the U.S. was a "melting pot" with its minorities well scattered while Canada was a federation of two groups with most French-speaking Canadians concentrated in Quebec. He said to one member of the audience:

"Your Negro minority is everywhere. What if two or three states were predominantly Negro, then what would have happened I ask you?"

Very Quickly

Asked by Susskind if he thought other countries would recognize Quebec if it became a republic, Levesque smiled broadly and said:

"I know one that would very quickly."

"De Gaulle," said Susskind, amid laughter from the audience.

Asked if Quebec could succeed in independence if the U.S., with its heavy investment there, objected, Levesque said:

"It would be difficult, but if

we bargain and your investments are safe—may I be blunt—is it any of your business?"

"If it is a majority decision, why not be friends... Why buy trouble?"

Better Friends

Levesque said Sweden and Norway had split into separate countries after 100 years, and although some bitterness remained between the two groups generally "they are better friends than ever before."



Levesque

Artist Can Replace Offending Mural

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport department officials said Monday artist Greg Curnoe has been given a chance to replace parts of his commissioned mural ordered removed last week from Montreal International Airport.

An official said some sections of the \$12,500 mural had been contrary to original proposals for the work submitted by the 32-year-old artist from London, Ont., when he was awarded the contract. Four of the 26 wooden panels used in the mural were removed last week by RCMP officers and airport personnel acting on transport department instructions.

"Some of the work was aimed provocatively at the United States and was not in keeping with Canadian government intentions for the mural," the official said.

Curnoe has denied that his work is contrary to his original proposal and has charged that all government commissions must reflect official policy in their work.

"If Mr. Curnoe can show us how he will replace the panels that have been removed in a way that will satisfy the government-appointed commission on this matter, he will be allowed to complete the mural," the department official said.

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622 View

New Methods Curb Riots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I think lessons have been learned as a result of the riots last summer."

That comment, by President Johnson's riot trouble-shooter Cyrus Vance, appears to be borne out by reports from major cities that have experienced outbreaks of arson and looting during the past few days.

In Washington, Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and other cities where violence occurred following the slaying

of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., troops and police responded with new techniques used to bring riots under control with the least possible bloodshed.

The new techniques call for better training, better advance planning, better communications, rapid mobilization of overwhelming numbers of police and troops in a trouble area, and minimum gunfire.

Restraint in the use of firearms is perhaps the most

striking difference between the new approach to riot control and the methods used last summer in Newark and Detroit. In both of those cities, Police and national guardsmen fired frequently — and sometimes indiscriminately — at looters and suspected snipers.

In Newark, an official count showed that state patrolmen and national guardsmen expended 13,326 rounds of ammunition in three days. Twenty-three persons were

killed. No one kept track of the ammunition fired off in Detroit's six-day riot, but it was certainly numbered in many thousands. Forty-three persons were killed, including several who were indisputably innocent bystanders.

By contrast, not a single shot has been fired by the troops on duty in Washington since the rioting began Thursday night. There has been relatively little shooting by police. The death toll stands at eight.



Lonely soldier enforces curfew on Washington's H Street

Negro Radical 'Being Investigated'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. justice department is investigating Stokely Carmichael's activities to determine if he may have contributed to Washington's weekend violence, Attorney-General Ramsey Clark said Monday.

Carmichael, at a news conference Friday 14 hours after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, said Negroes would "have

to get guns" and take to the streets to "retaliate for the (King) execution."

Clark said in a television interview that federal investigators are checking his statements to see if "he may have violated any... one of a number of

statutes."

Carmichael went to Richmond, Va., Monday to attend a court hearing for H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee. Carmichael was said to be planning to go on from there to Atlanta for King's funeral today.

Ford, Union Bargaining To Resume

TORONTO (CP)—United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. of Canada negotiators were to return to the bargaining table today in an attempt to avert a strike set for April 16.

A strike would involve about 11,500 UAW members at Ford of Canada plants.

Union negotiators said they are confident the deadline can be met.

Hotel Robbed Of \$2,500

COQUITLAM (CP)—Two men fled in a stolen car after forcing a hotel barman to hand over \$2,500 in hotel receipts. One of the men brandished a sawed-off shotgun when they held up the barman, cleaning up after the Cariboo Trail Hotel closed.

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Garden Notes

Peas Love It Here

By M. V. CHERNUT

Among the many blessings upon those of us fortunate enough to live on Vancouver Island, we have been given a climate which is just about made to order for the growing of green peas.

In most other parts of Canada, peas thrive only in the spring and fall, as the plants cannot tolerate the extreme midsummer heat of our hinterlands. It is a common complaint, especially in the Prairie provinces, for the pea vines to pack up and quit after just one single picking.

In our cool summers, though, it is possible, through succession sowings, to keep a continuous supply of succulent green peas flowing from garden to kitchen all through the growing season. Any half-decent garden soil will grow peas. It doesn't have to be particularly rich and fertile, for the pea vine secures quite a lot of its nourishment from the atmosphere.

In fact, the soil is usually richer in plant food AFTER a pea crop than before, particularly if the roots are allowed to remain in the ground when the plot is cleared after cropping.

Peas must have an unfailing supply of moisture, however, and the best way to ensure this is to keep the soil well stocked with organic material—preferably manure or compost—to act as a sponge for the retention of moisture.

Before sowing peas—or sweet peas—it is a wise precaution to inoculate the seeds with the beneficial bacteria which feed the pea roots by extracting nitrogen from the atmosphere.

This inoculant comes in the form of a black powder, sold in garden shops and centres for 15 cents to 50 cents per packet or tin, and the usual technique is to moisten your seeds, then shake them up in a bag or jar with a spoonful of the inoculant powder so as to coat each seed evenly.

Both the pea vine and its ally, the nitrogen-fixing bacteria, require a sweet soil for proper development, so the portion of the vegetable plot assigned to peas should be given a generous dressing of lime before sowing.

The actual amount required will vary somewhat with the chemical makeup of the soil. In most gardens hereabouts an adequate dressing would be one cupful per square yard if hydrated lime is used, or 1½ cupfuls if the milder and longer-lasting pulverized limestone is applied. Just scatter on the surface and scratch in with the rake.

It is best to sow the dwarf kinds fairly thickly, so the vines will tend to support one another.

I usually sow in a shallow, flat-bottomed trench, 1½ inches deep and about a foot wide, spacing the seeds five inches apart each way.

If more than one row is grown, a

three-foot alley is left between trenches. In dry weather, the peas can be irrigated easily by flooding the trenches with a trickle from the hose.

Novice gardeners should remember that individual pea vines do not continue to produce pods indefinitely; from two to three weeks is about the average cropping life, from the first picking to the last.

If you are fond of freshly-picked green peas, then, and want to extend the cropping season, the trick is to sow an early-maturing variety, a mid-season and a late pea, so that as one batch of vines quits bearing, another takes over.

Improved Laxton's Progress is a good and reliable early kind, Lincoln or Homesteader for mid-season, and Stratagem is a sweet, well-flavored late pea.

As peas lose vitamins and sugar content very soon after they are picked, they should be eaten as soon as possible after harvesting, and they shouldn't be shelved until just before cooking.

It is a great mistake to cook peas in salted water, as this treatment toughens them. A sprig of mint in the water imparts a delightful flavor.

It is most important to keep the peas picked regularly all through their cropping life, for if a vine is allowed to mature its seeds, its purpose in life is fulfilled and it will pack up and quit, producing no more pods.

ART BUCHWALD Removes Tourists' Fears

Americans a Gentle People

WASHINGTON—Dear Visitor From Abroad. This is your invitation to visit the USA in 1968, otherwise known as the land of Bonnie and Clyde.

To make it easier for you, we will answer some of the questions that foreign tourists keep asking us.

IS IT DANGEROUS TO VISIT THE UNITED STATES?

Of course not. Americans are a gentle people who abhor violence. What little there is can be seen on television or in the movies—every night. We have cowboy films, cops and robbers pictures and children's cartoons. If that isn't your cup of tea you can tune in on one of our news shows.

We not only show people being killed, but villages being burned, GIs being wounded, enemies being tortured or anything else that suits your fancy. Of course, these shows have no effect on Americans because they know it has nothing to do with them.

WHAT SHOULD I WEAR?

American fashions this year are all modelled after the Bonnie and Clyde look, and everyone wants to dress like a gangster. This trend is tongue in cheek, because everyone knows we don't admire gangsters, even though we all consider Bonnie and Clyde a gas.

WHAT CAN I BUY IN THE UNITED STATES THAT I CAN'T BUY IN MY OWN COUNTRY?

Guns, for one thing. We have no laws about buying guns. You don't even have to go to a store. You can order them by mail from newspapers and magazines.

You can buy shotguns, rifles, hand guns, pistols, revolvers and practically any kind of weapon you want. Of course, we only use guns in the United States for hunting. That's why the American Congress in its infinite wisdom

won't pass any gun control law. They know anyone who would order a gun by mail or buy one in a store would never use it except to shoot game.

WHAT ABOUT VISITING AMERICAN CITIES?

It's perfectly safe to visit any American city in the country, providing you don't go out after dark or during certain parts of the day. The best thing is to ask your hotel clerk at the desk. He'll indicate what streets are safe and when you can visit them. Anything that disturbs the peace and order and would never do anything to disturb the peace.

WHEN IS THE BEST TIME TO COME?

Any time is a good time to visit the United States, with the possible exception of the long hot summer which starts in the middle of March and goes through October. At this time people are irritable and not as friendly toward tourists as they might be at Christmas time.

WHERE CAN I SEE THE PRESIDENT?

You can see the White House, but the president, for security reasons, doesn't make many public appearances any more—at least none that are announced in advance. No other American officials are free to travel, either. But as a tourist, this shouldn't bother you. After all, you have a foreign passport.

I hope this answers most of your questions. So forget your cares and see Americans at work and play. Watch a truly civilized democracy in action and meet a people who love each other and live in harmony.

See for yourself why the United States is the leader of the free world and an example to everyone of what you can do when you have understanding, wealth and power. VISIT THE U.S.A.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Thinks Aloud

The trouble with the conservative is that he cares for people, but only for his kind of people, and is indifferent to the general needs of mankind; the trouble with the liberal is that he cares keenly for the needs of mankind, but isn't too concerned with the actual people around him. The conservative can't see the forest for the trees, and the liberal can't see the trees for the forest.

For the modern youth, home is where you hang your posters.

The worst start a child can have in religious education is learning to pray to "Our Father Who art in

Heaven"—for if that is where we place Him, we shall fail to find Him anywhere else.

The fact that less than 10 per cent of recorded history has been entirely without war makes some people feel that war is "inevitable"—but the fact that less than one per cent of the human race is entirely without colds doesn't make us give up our relentless search for a cure for the common cold.

Genealogies don't go far enough, if they did, they would bump up against the truth of Helen Keller's remark: "There is no king who has not had a slave among his ancestors, and no slave who

has not had a king among his."

The North American woman's obsessive fear of growing older generates in her a desperate race against time that produces more fatigue than the natural aging process itself.

The hardest part of executive decision is refusing to make decisions that others should make—for the same qualities that propel a man into executive position also impel him to carry the ball more than he should.

Most of us learn too late for the reason so succinctly given by William Blake: "You never know what is enough until you

know what is more than enough."

What is different about today is not that people act any worse than they ever did, but that the repercussions of wicked and ignorant actions are no longer local or even regional, but global in their effects; while virtue remains in carpet-slippers, vice has pulled on seven-league boots.

Antique mythology coupled the goddess of love with the god of war to warn us symbolically that everything we do not learn to love we will eventually destroy—mankind cannot remain indifferent, and is inescapably pulled toward one of these polarities or the other.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Lancasters to Fly Solo

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — The Burt Lancasters are planning to convert the 18-month separation into a divorce. Burt will be back from Yugoslavia, where he is starring in Castle Keep in July, and it is expected the papers will be ready for him to sign then if not before. Burt and Norma married when he returned to civilian life after the Second World War. They met while she was with an entertainment group in Italy during the war. They have five children. Next film for Lancaster, The Gypsy Moth, for John Frankenheimer.

And they said it wouldn't last: Bill Daniels, Garbo's favorite cameraman, celebrated 50 years behind the movie cameras with The Impossible Years for MGM where it all began... Joanne Petet and Alex Cord will try to find a film to make together as well as real husband and wife... Versatile Magie Smith plays five roles in Hot Millions, with Peter Ustinov. After The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie—I believe they should chop off the first three words for the marquee — Magie stars in Oh, What a Lovely War! After that she thinks she'll have another baby.

Ewa Aulin, who plays the title role in Candy, named Brigitte Bardot as the most beautiful woman in the world, which will give you an idea of what beauty means today. It means irregular features, dyed blonde hair and a thick pot.

Don't be surprised if Lee Marvin, who rode to an Oscar on a broken-down horse, turns up in After the Fall, which

Abby Mann is now adapting for the screen... Tony Perkins is pricing homes in Hollywood. Tony, now touring in The Star Spangled Girl, and he's very good, wants to settle back in Hollywood, where he made his first film hit with Gary Cooper in Friendly Persuasion.

Talk is that Sean Connery will be co-starred with Richard Harris in The Molly McGuire, which Marty Ritt will film in the coal regions of Pennsylvania. Sean is still busy with Bardot in his western, Shalako.

Lee Remick was a dream walking when she walked into Gallaghers in a Lord Fountleroy micro-mini. Everyone stopped eating steak to stare. Reminded me of when Elisabeth Taylor was about 15 and walked into the MGM commissary. Liz was wearing a tight bright red sweater and no wonder Orson Welles choked on his pork chops!

Julie Harris, on the set of The Split, told me she was not sure what she would be doing next. "I'd like to stay in Hollywood, but I have a feeling that films are for the beautiful." And here I always was sure that Miss Harris, with her fine, delicate features was a very pretty lady. I chided her on thwarting Tarzan in a recent episode. She played a missionary and was against retaliation even with a knife at her throat. "Ghandi," she replied, said, "You have to know the soul of your enemy. Then you can know if you can defeat him with passive resistance."

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Attractive kitchen?

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Looking for a home close to shopping and school? See this immaculate bungalow with large living room and dining room with automatic Hot Water heat, and beautiful garden.

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A large bungalow in the Gorge, close to school and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, living room, dining room, utility. Call

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**Baker**

Champion Of Blind Dies, 75

COLLINS BAY, Ont. (CP) — Lt.-Col. Edwin Albert Baker, one of the chief organizers of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, died at his home Sunday in this community near Kingston. He was 75.

Blinded by a sniper's bullet on a Belgian battlefield during the First World War, Col. Baker helped found the CNIB and directed its operations for half a century.

UNTIL RETIREMENT

He was the first president of the World Council for the Welfare of the Blind, a post he held continuously from 1951 to 1964 when he retired.

Col. Baker was recently awarded the medal of service as a companion of the newly-formed Order of Canada.

He learned to read Braille, type and play the piano while recuperating in a London hospital in 1915. Back in Canada, he joined a small group of Toronto businessmen interested in establishing an institute to help the war-blinded.

HELEN KELLER

In 1918 the CNIB was born in rented quarters in the city. But Col. Baker's reputation was not confined to Canada. In 1951, he was awarded the Miguel Medal by Helen Keller from the American Foundation for the Blind for his outstanding service.

The following year, the American Association of Workers for the Blind presented him with the Shotwell Memorial Award in Louisville, Ky.

CROIX DE GUERRE

Col. Baker was the first vice-president of the CNIB from 1918 to 1922 and its managing director from 1920 to 1962.

He was awarded the Military Cross and the Croix de Guerre in the First World War and was made an officer of the Order of the British Empire by King George V in 1935.

In 1954, he became the first Canadian to receive the Leslie Dana Award presented by the St. Louis, Mo., Society for the Blind, the National Association for the Prevention of Blindness and the Association for Research in Ophthalmology.

Carpenters

Officers Say 'Settle'

Hopes for an amicable settlement between carpenters and contractors appear bright, a carpenters' union spokesman said Monday.

John Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Trades Council and a representative of Local 1268 of the carpenters' union, said nothing definite would be known, however, until about April 15, when the results of secret ballots taken on a province-wide basis were made known.

Mr. Schibli said a press conference would be called in Vancouver to announce the results of the vote. The Victoria local held its meeting Monday, and the other 29 locals will vote this week.

It was understood that negotiators for both the B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters and the Amalgamated Construction to B.C. would recommend a settlement to their respective groups.

Fish Unions Plan Merger

VANCOUVER (CP)—Meeting is scheduled Wednesday to discuss possible merger of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and the United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers.

Jack Nichol, business agent for the Fishermen's Union, said exploratory talks already have been held. His union has about 7,500 members and the packing house workers about 27,000.

the **Bay**

You Save Tuesday on Easter Fashion Accessories and Welcome Gift Specials



The Bay's Own Brand of High Fashion Pumps

Special **14⁹⁹**

The newest, smoothest fashion pump with bow. Supple leather uppers with leather sole wrapped to add to the styling and the comfort. Colours include black patent, poster green, yellow, nude, navy and beige. Sizes 5½ to 9½, AAA, AA and B.

The Bay, Women's Shoes, 2nd.



Popular Shorty Style Kid Leather Gloves Sale Priced

Special **7⁹⁹**

Just in time for Easter... luxurious kid gloves in the popular short length to accent that spring ensemble. The mini glove with the maxi fashion power in black or brown. Size 6½ to 7½, regular 9.98 pr.

The Bay, Gloves, Main



Crochet and Leather Driving Glove Comfort

Special **5⁹⁹**

Here's the ideal glove for driving or sportswear... leather back and palm with crochet inserts for extra ease, extra comfort. Find yours in bone, brown, tan, black. Sizes 6½ to 8. Reg. 7.98.

The Bay, Gloves, Main



Famous "American Beauty" Panty Hose Smoothness

Special **1⁹⁹ Pair**

For that long limbed look so fashionable, so well groomed looking... wear these comfortable nylon sheers (reinforced heels and toe). Glamorous shades of Blondine, Spice and Tobacco. Sizes: Petite, Medium, and Medium Tall. Reg. 2.50.

The Bay, Hosiery, Main



Choose a Pretty Charm And a Matching Bracelet

20% Off

CHARMS—Souvenir, travel, zodiac, good luck, pets, family, sports and special occasions. Reg. \$2 to \$25. Sale **1.59** to **19.99**. BRACELETS, reg. 4.50 to \$22, Sale **3.59** to **17.50**. (Both in sterling silver, gold plate or 10kt gold.)

The Bay, Jewellery, Main



Famous Name Cosmetics Gift Sets to Please You

Arden Gift Set — "June Geranium." "Memor Chert." "Blue Grass." Reg. \$1 to \$7.50. Sale **75¢ to 20.25**. Shulton Gift Set—Contains hand and body lotion, toilet water and bubble bath. Set **1.55**. Arpege Cologne—2-oz. size plus trial size perfume. **2.99**. Desert Flower Sparkling Cologne—2-oz. **1.29**. Revlon "Intimate" Cologne—2-oz. spray. **2.19**. Dram Fortune—"My Sin, 2.29; "Je Revenir", 2.69; "Arpege", 2.69.

The Bay, Cosmetics, Main



Pretty Pant Tops for That Spring-Like Look!

Special **4⁹⁹**

Top that skirt, pair of slims with a bold, gay pant topper... buttoned front or back for the effect you want. Choose yours from a great selection of assorted prints in easy care rayon surah. Sizes 14 to 18. Reg. \$7.

The BAY, costume accessories, main

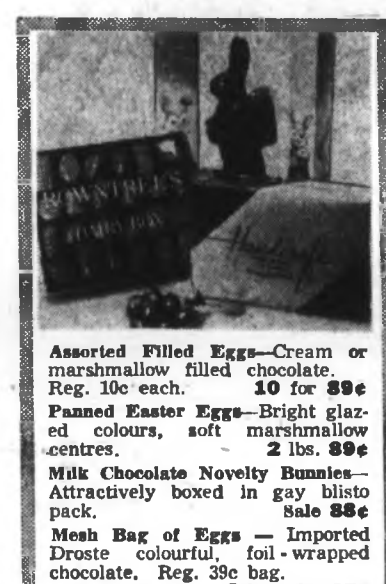


Handbags Add Colour, Dash to Your Costume

Special **4⁷⁹**

The easy care of these wipe clean plastics makes a colourful addition to your handbag wardrobe, practical as well as pretty! Wide selection of the newest spring shades plus bone, white, black patent classics. Reg. \$6.

The Bay, Handbags, Main



Assorted Filled Eggs—Cream or marshmallow filled chocolate.

Reg. 10¢ each. **10 for 89¢**. Panned Easter Eggs—Bright glazed colours, soft marshmallow centres. **2 lbs. 89¢**. Milk Chocolate Novelty Bunnies—Attractively boxed in gay blisto pack. Sale **88¢**. Mesh Bag of Eggs — Imported Drusee colourful, foil-wrapped chocolate. Reg. 39¢ bag. **2 bags for 65¢**. Easter Boxed Chocolate Treats—Moir's "Pof of Gold" rich, dark chocolate. 14-oz. box. Each **1.49**. Moir's Dairy Box—1 lb. **1.69**. H.B.C. Handcraft — By Smile 'n' Chuckles, quality chocolates. **1 lb. 1.19**. Sikoraki Chocolates — Assorted creams or assorted chocolates. 14-oz. box. Each **1.49**. Moir's Chocolates — In miniature. 65 pieces. **1 lb. 1.99**. Turtles—By Smiles 'n' Chuckles. Chocolate, pecan caramel. 7-oz. **99¢**.

The BAY, candy, main



Slim or Swagger Umbrellas Brighten Spring Showers

Sale **5⁴⁹**

Turn that spring shower into fun and flatter your complexion and your outfit with a gay umbrella of quick drying nylon. Bouquet assortment of high style plains and prints plus classic tones. Reg. \$7.

The Bay, Costume Accessories, Main

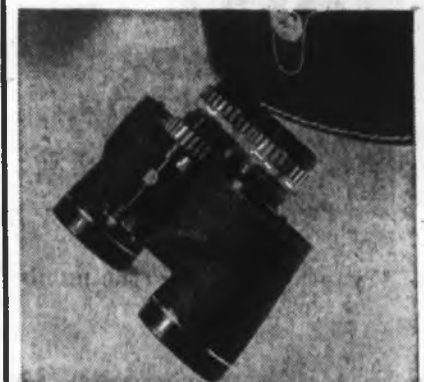
Cameras and Films Sale Priced For Easter Holidays



Instamatic Kodacolor Film—Best Instamatic colour film for prints. Reg. 1.66. Sale, each, **1.49**

Super 8 Kodak Film—Stock up now for Easter and Summer holidays. Instant load colour film for your movies. Reg. 4.99. Sale, each **4.49**

Anaco 35MM Slide Film—Popular film in a fast speed and fast processing. Reg. 3.15. Sale, each, **2.69**



AMC 7x35MM Binoculars—The sportsman's favourite binoculars with a "picture window" view. Compact type, wide angle (field of view about 580 feet at 1,000 yards). Mono mould construction with a handy tripod socket. Complete with case. Reg. 49.50. Sale, each, **39.99**

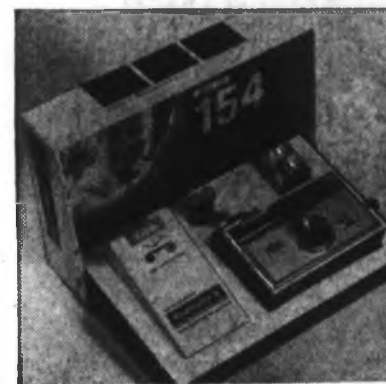


Savings Click on This Easy-to-Use Instamatic "104" Camera by Kodak

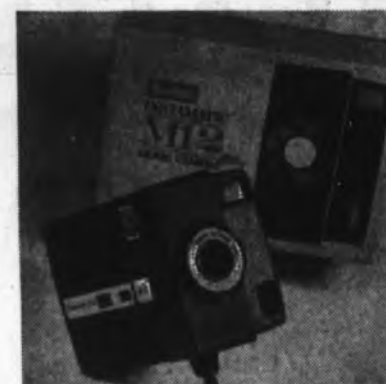
Capture all the fun of your Easter holiday vacation with a Kodak Instamatic 104... the camera that's so easy to use, even a child can do it. This ever-popular instamatic takes all the guesswork out of picture taking. Load it with a cartridge film, pop on a flash cube and it's ready to use (indoors), reliable too. Takes slides, colour prints or black or white. Complete with colour print film, batteries and flash cube.

Special

18⁹⁹



Kodak Instamatic 154—A great camera for the sportsman or anyone who wants to take pictures in rapid succession. This popular Instamatic winds up to take a series of ten photos in quick, easy sequence. Loads the Instamatic way. Easy to use. Keep it ready to shoot always. Reg. \$34. Sale, each, **29.99**



Kodak Instamatic Movie Camera—The "Featherweight" is so compact and light... you can carry it anywhere—never miss an interesting event on your vacation, family get-togethers, children's birthday parties. One simple setting does practically all day. Battery operated (batteries are extra). Reg. 39.99. Sale, each, **34.99**



Kodak Instamatic 304—Here is Kodak's popular Instamatic camera with a reliable light meter. The faster, crisp lens gives better results. Whether you're a beginner or advanced amateur—you'll appreciate the fine features and extra special savings on this popular Instamatic by Kodak. Reg. 69.96. Sale, each, **52.99**



Photo Album—Keep a record of your vacation and happy times in this popular album. Features 10 hardboard inserts (20 sides) holds photos flat under protective, clear plastic. Plastic covered with spiral ring. Assorted colours. Reg. 1.95. Sale, each, **1.19**

The BAY, photo needs, main

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INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1920

No Snap Election

Cabinet List Latest Game

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The Trudeau-Pearson transfer of power is expected to take place April 22, the fifth anniversary of Lester Pearson's taking office as prime minister.



Then

Montreal man Monday released picture of his brother taken in 1949, when brother visited Mideast, adopting area's traditional garb and going from country to country with only packback on back. Brother, who was once arrested by Arabs on suspicion of being Israeli spy, was Pierre Elliott Trudeau, then 27.—(CP)

The two men Monday discussed the transfer at 24 Sussex, the official residence that will soon be Prime Minister-elect Trudeau's home. Pearson's own two-storey Rockcliffe house is redecorated and almost ready for occupancy. Now the big guessing game.

Hellyer's shock, Page 5.
Women's busy day, Page 19.
MacEwen's move, Page 21.

here is who will be in the first Trudeau government. Political realists expect that, at the start, there will be few changes, but that sweeping changes will follow the next general election.

Within a few days, State Secretary Judy Lamarch is expected to make good her threat that she will never serve in a Trudeau government.

Trudeau has put out feelers to Paul Hellyer, who would stay in his present portfolio, transport. He has extended a warm hand to external Affairs Minister Paul Martin and Robert Winters, no longer a cabinet minister.

GOOD TIME
Martin will likely hold on for a while. But, as foreign policy is going to be reviewed, this could be a good time for him to slip out and become an ambassador.

Winters is considering several important jobs in business, and Trudeau will need to offer him something substantial, and a change in economic and fiscal policy, to get him to stay.

Winters, as the authentic voice of the conservative wing, which is nearly the party, emerges far stronger than he was before.

TURNER UP
In the first Trudeau cabinet, these changes are expected:

● John Turner will become justice minister, filling Trudeau's old post.

● Joe Greene will become minister of consumer affairs, replacing Turner.

● And H. A. (Bud) Olson will become minister of agriculture, succeeding Greene.

Miss LaMarsh's portfolio, and Mr. Winters' portfolio may remain vacant for a while, until after a general election. If it comes early in the summer.

"YOUR DOMAIN"
Trudeau arrived at Sussex in a happy, relaxed mood.

"It's your domain," said Pearson. "Cheap at the price," Trudeau replied.

He then asked if there was room in the garage for a small car.

And, looking over the French embassy, the next house to the official residence: "Do you think we could expropriate it?"

In a Sunday news conference Trudeau made these points:

● Canadian foreign policy must be completely reassessed.

Continued on Page 2

Hanoi Accepts LBJ Bid

Now It's Where, When

HARD DEALING NEXT

From AP, UPI

North Vietnam formally accepted Monday the bid of President Johnson for talks on Vietnam, and an atmosphere of hard bargaining appeared immediately to be forming.

Washington and Hanoi favored different centres as suitable sites for initial contacts and possibly later political negotiation. Johnson summoned his top advisers to a Cape David conference today to determine the next U.S. move.

U.S. authorities who took part in the 14-country Geneva conference in 1962, which guaranteed the neutrality of Laos, said that its communication facilities and accommodations make it the logical choice for any full-scale Vietnam talks. (See also Page 3.)

Hanoi Radio, quoting an interview between Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh and CBS correspondent Charles Collingwood, said the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh should be the site.

NOT EQUIPPED
U.S. officials said Phnom Penh could not handle the communications requirements that could arise if there were more than 200 correspondents and delegations of 20 to 25 from each of 14 countries attending a full-scale conference.

Johnson was smiling and terse when he called reporters into the White House and told them he had received a message from Hanoi, dated April 3, responding to his invitation.

"We have taken steps to notify our allies," the president said.

TIME, PLACE
"We shall be trying to work out promptly the time and the place for the talks..."

He said he will be flying to Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland where President Franklin D. Roosevelt held Second World War talks.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, flying in from Saigon this morning, will be joined by State Secretary Dean Rusk and Defence Secretary Clark M. Clifford for the Camp David talks, he said.

Repeated claims by Hanoi that U.S. planes recently bombed a North Vietnamese province far to the north of the 20th parallel brought a denial from Clifford.

"There have been no United States attacks north of the 20th parallel since the president's speech eight days ago," Clifford said.

SAIGON ANXIOUS
Johnson announced March 31 he was limiting the scope of U.S. bombing attacks on North Vietnam, and the 20th parallel was the line drawn under these restrictions.

Leaders of the South Vietnamese government have displayed anxiety over the forthcoming Washington-Hanoi meeting if Saigon is not represented, and Bunker is expected to report on this aspect.

Johnson did not give the text of the message from Hanoi. Officials said it was not an oral message but a formal written reply.

On the same date that the message was conveyed to the

Continued on Page 2

Wide Area Jolted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two sharp earthquakes, followed by a dozen aftershocks, swayed tall buildings and brought scattered reports of damage Monday throughout the southwestern U.S.

"It was a nice garden variety" of quake, said a Pasadena seismologist.

The shocks were felt from Los Angeles to southern Nevada and from Mexico to northern California.

Power went out in parts of San Diego, El Centro, Calif., and Mexicali, Mexico. Inside walls cracked on the 13th floor of a Los Angeles skyscraper. A rockslide covered a highway between Palm Springs and Idyllwild in California.

Bill 33 Use Proposed

First use of the binding-arbitration section of the controversial labor Bill 33 was urged Monday by B.C. cabinet minister without portfolio Pat Jordan to settle the six-month southern interior woods strike. She sent telegrams to the IWA and operators as government mediation continued in Vancouver. (See also Page 20.)

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Pearson:

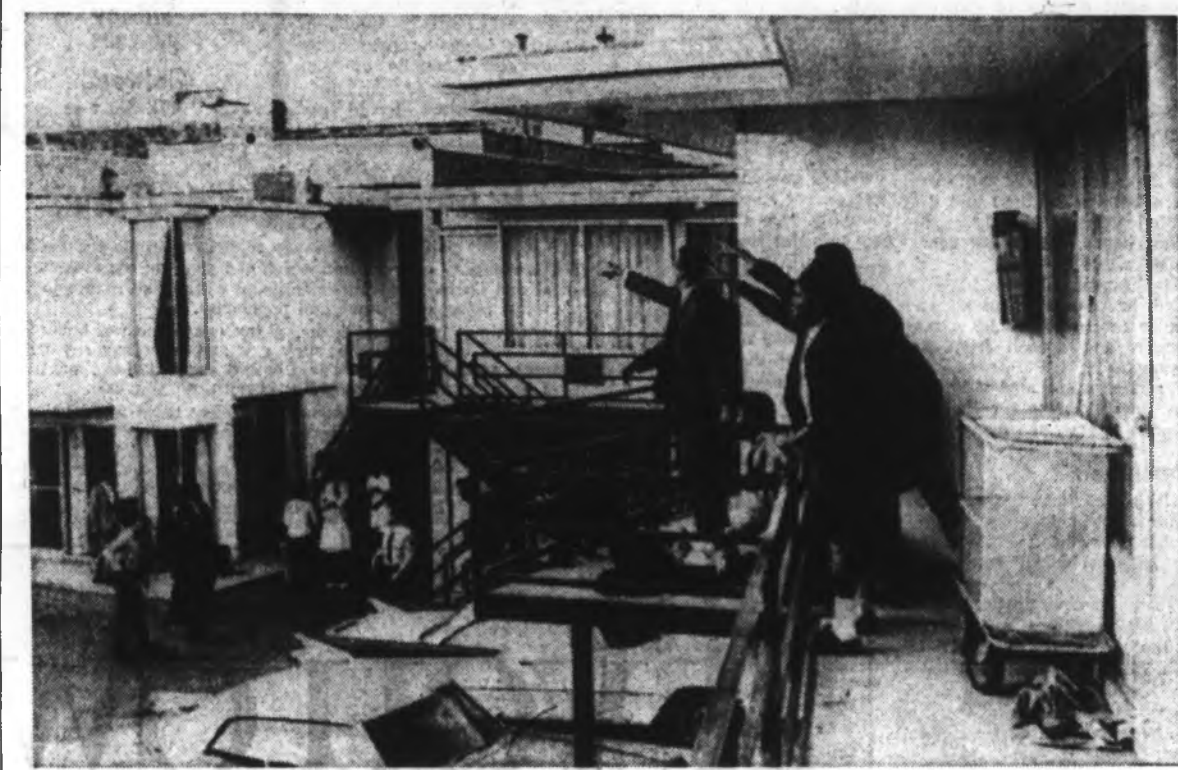
Recognition Of China Overdue

TORONTO (CP)—Canada should have recognized Communist China from the beginning and was "close to doing it" when the Korean conflict broke out. Prime Minister Pearson says in an interview with the United Church Observer.

More recently, the government also was moving toward a change in policy on recognition of China "when the situation deteriorated in China itself," postponing "any final action."

IF DIVIDED
Pearson, in an interview published in the April 15 issue of the Observer, says recognition did not come in the years after the Korean War because of strongly-divided public opinion in Canada and a desire to avoid impairing relations with the United States.

"When you have a division of public opinion inside your own country and there is no great impelling urgency, morally or politically, to take action, then your relations with your neighbor, with the United States, become important in respect of that issue."



King Funeral Today

Blacks for Strike As Riots Rage On

From AP, LAT, UPI

Black militants have called for an all-day general strike throughout the U.S. to honor the assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King, the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee announced Monday.

Lester McKinney of SNCC, co-ordinator of the strike effort, said in Washington his organization is joined in the call by the Congress of Racial Equality, Black United Front, Black Student Union and other groups. He said the strike call is aimed at "all black people, but

others can join, too, if they want."

In Atlanta, U.S. national and other dignitaries this morning will join an estimated 50,000 mourners at King's funeral. (See also Pages 19, 23.)

Following a simple mule-driven wagon as it bears the body of the civil rights leader through streets of his native city will be Vice-President Humphrey, at least 60 members of Congress, Sens. Robert and Edward Kennedy, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and, representing the British government, Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins.

NEW VIOLENCE

In Congress, Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) introduced a resolution that would designate Jan. 15, Dr. King's birthday, as a day to be commemorated annually.

New waves of violence exploded in different cities across the U.S. Monday as a tense peace from earlier outbreaks was being restored in others.

There were new disorders in Buffalo, N.Y., Cincinnati and Youngstown, O., and Wilmington, Del., while relative quiet returned to Washington, Chicago and Pittsburgh under the heavy infusion of federal and national guard troops.

By Monday at least 31 had been killed.

Continued on Page 7

Echo Of Shot

First picture taken after assassination of Martin Luther King last Thursday was published Monday by Life magazine, which obtained it from U.S. educational television network, and shows King down while aides point out to police where shot came from. TV network was doing King documentary and photographer heard shot, ran out of room and snapped camera.—(AP)

Papal Push Seen As Sequel

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican sources said Monday the assassination of Martin Luther King may hasten publication of a papal document against racism.

Pope Paul assured King after a 1964 audience he would issue a document deploring discrimination in all its forms, but has not done so yet.

Father George Clements of Chicago, a Roman Catholic priest, said he will petition the pope about the possible canonization of King, a Baptist minister.

Death Suspect In Mexico?

From UPI, AP

Police in Mexico said Monday night they have distributed a sketch of a suspect in the Martin Luther King assassination throughout Mexico, including border points, at the request of the FBI.

A Mexican police spokesman said the drawing was made by a police artist from descriptions provided by U.S. authorities.

He would not indicate if there was some evidence the assassin may have fled to Mexico.

"There is an investigation going on. That is all we can say," he said.

In Washington, Attorney-General Ramsey Clark said federal investigators are on the trail of "one man on the run" and are hoping for an early arrest.

"We have a name we are working on. Whether it proves to be the right name remains to be seen."

He added there is no evidence yet that more than one man was involved in the killing.

Mountain Crash Kills 35

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Federal police said a DC-3 passenger plane crashed and burned Monday in a mountainous region of southern Chile, killing all 35 aboard.

Ladeco Airlines listed 32 passengers and a crew of three. Police quoted a farmer, Noe Flores, as saying he saw the Ladeco Airlines plane dive, then heard an explosion and saw flames.

The passenger list indicated all aboard were Chileans. The plane was bound from Puerto Montt to Colchagua, 1,100 miles south of Santiago.

115 Survive Horror Flight

Crash, Fire Kill Only Five

LONDON (AP)—A British jet airliner carrying 126 persons caught fire on takeoff Monday, began to fall apart in the air, then returned to a flaming crash-landing at London Airport. Four passengers and a stewardess were killed. Officials said many of the 121 who survived jumped free in the split second after the plane touched ground following its four-minute horror flight. Twenty-two persons were injured.

An engine fell from the

Australia-bound plane before the crash landing. Seconds earlier the aircraft had flown over a busy shopping centre.

Moments after takeoff, the commander of the British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 reported fire in one of the plane's left engines.

He circled for an emergency landing and the plane burst into flames, sending up a cloud of black smoke.

Survivors scrambled out emergency doors or slid down

escape chutes as fire trucks and ambulances roared up.

BOAC said an engine of the same plane caught fire on takeoff from Honolulu on a flight to Tokyo late last year. The plane was stopped before it left the ground and there were no casualties.

Sir Giles Guthrie, BOAC chairman, said the company would conduct its own investigation in addition to the government inquiry.

"I shall be trying to find out why the fire extinguishers

were not working, why the fire warning system was not working and why the engine caught fire," he said.

The plane — Speedbird Flight BA-712 — was bound for Sydney, Australia, with scheduled stops at Zurich, Tel Aviv, Tehran, New Delhi, Singapore and Perth, Western Australia.

The big aircraft was airborne only four minutes from takeoff until it came to a

Continued on Page 2



Firemen on job in front of charred, smoking wreck

Cumberland Demands More Work on District Roads



Bennett

CUMBERLAND—All roads about up-dating the Royston-Cumberland road to Comox Lake, and the Courtenay-Cumberland road, to acceptable standards.

The highway's department engineer in this district has been asked to take action on a number of roads.

Cumberland chamber of commerce made a list of roads that need urgent work to keep traffic flowing smoothly.

HEAVY RAIN

The chamber wants the Royston-Cumberland Road improved.

The district engineer will be asked to have the Bevan Road graded to an acceptable standard. It was reported that nothing has been done since heavy rains damaged the gravel road.

Randy Mulcaster, the engineer, will also be asked

about up-dating the Royston-Cumberland road to Comox Lake, and the Courtenay-Cumberland road, to acceptable standards.

A request will be made for installation of an overhead sign at Royston, indicating Cumberland.

SECOND LETTER

Copies of the correspondence to the engineer will be sent to Minister of Highways W. A. C. Bennett and MLA Dan Campbell.

Members agreed that if an answer is not received in two weeks, a second letter will be forwarded.

Tentative plans have been made to hold a sportsman's

dinner in May, at which athletes like Terry Tobacco, who have made significant contributions in the sporting field, will be special guests.

SIGN PAINTING

The large sign on the highway at Royston is to be re-painted and installed.

The signs at the entrance to the village from Royston and from Cumberland will also be re-painted and installed with a coal car on tracks, when current sewer installation work is completed.

Reprinting of the tourist brochure was discussed.

No action was taken but the meeting agreed to write B.C. Ferries asking for permission to

have Cumberland brochures placed on the ferries.

Some changes are planned before the new printing of the brochures.

It was also agreed that brochures would be issued to any groups meeting in convention in the Comox Valley.

Village council is expected to

issue a proclamation for Chamber of Commerce week

April 21 to 27 at which time a membership campaign will be initiated.

The local chamber also agreed to join the Canadian Chamber and will investigate the merits of requesting a development clinic.

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Hospital Busy

Many Stay In Wards

CUMBERLAND—The number of patients admitted to Cumberland General Hospital during 1967 continued at a high level with 1,361 admitted.

Actual number of patient days rose to 9,690 the previous year to 9,882 last year, according to reports submitted at the annual meeting of the hospital society.

Deaths showed a drop of 16, and all were adults. Daily average number of patients was also up, showing 27 although at times the hospital was running to capacity.

On April 7, the patient load was 42.

Three hundred twenty-seven operations were performed for in-patients and 194 examinations were carried out.

The monthly average number of all staff was steady at 39.

Number of meals served rose from 32,013 to 35,577. Laundry formerly done at the hospital is now carried out by staff at St. Joseph's, Comox.

The active medical staff of the hospital stands at five, and includes general practitioners, pathologists and radiologists. The consulting and associate staff is 19 and includes, internists, urologists, orthopedists, surgeons, gynecologists and other specialists.

George Apps, board president, gave the report of the hospital association.

He outlined new equipment which had been purchased and changes to the building.

Visitors approaching the hospital will see the outside improvements, exterior painting, \$2,296.80, and the new aluminum

and glass front entrance, he said.

The floor covering has decreased the noise and upkeep, and added to the appearance of all halls and one ward.

"The laboratory floor is tiled, as we now have nurses in residence, upstairs rooms were re-floored," he noted.

Total underlay, tiles, lino and wallpaper cost \$3,781.22.

Maintenance involved construction of a new incinerator, purchasing a portable scaffold, a snow blower, two intercoms, and renewed plumbing at a total cost of \$1,049.76.

In addition a new electric service was necessary making a total expenditure on the building of \$9,000, the retiring president said.

An impressive list of equipment was added during the year, he said.

Approximately two thirds of the cost was defrayed through donors to the hospital memorial equipment fund.

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Westholme Farmers Winners

DUNCAN—E. and H. Huisman, Westholme dairy farmers were presented with a feed prize from Cowichan Co-operative Services after their two-year-old Holstein cow Blue Holly produced 15,378 pounds of milk and 566 pounds of butterfat during one lactation period. D. S. Ellison had highest herd average with 1,605 pounds of milk and 63.3 pounds of butterfat.



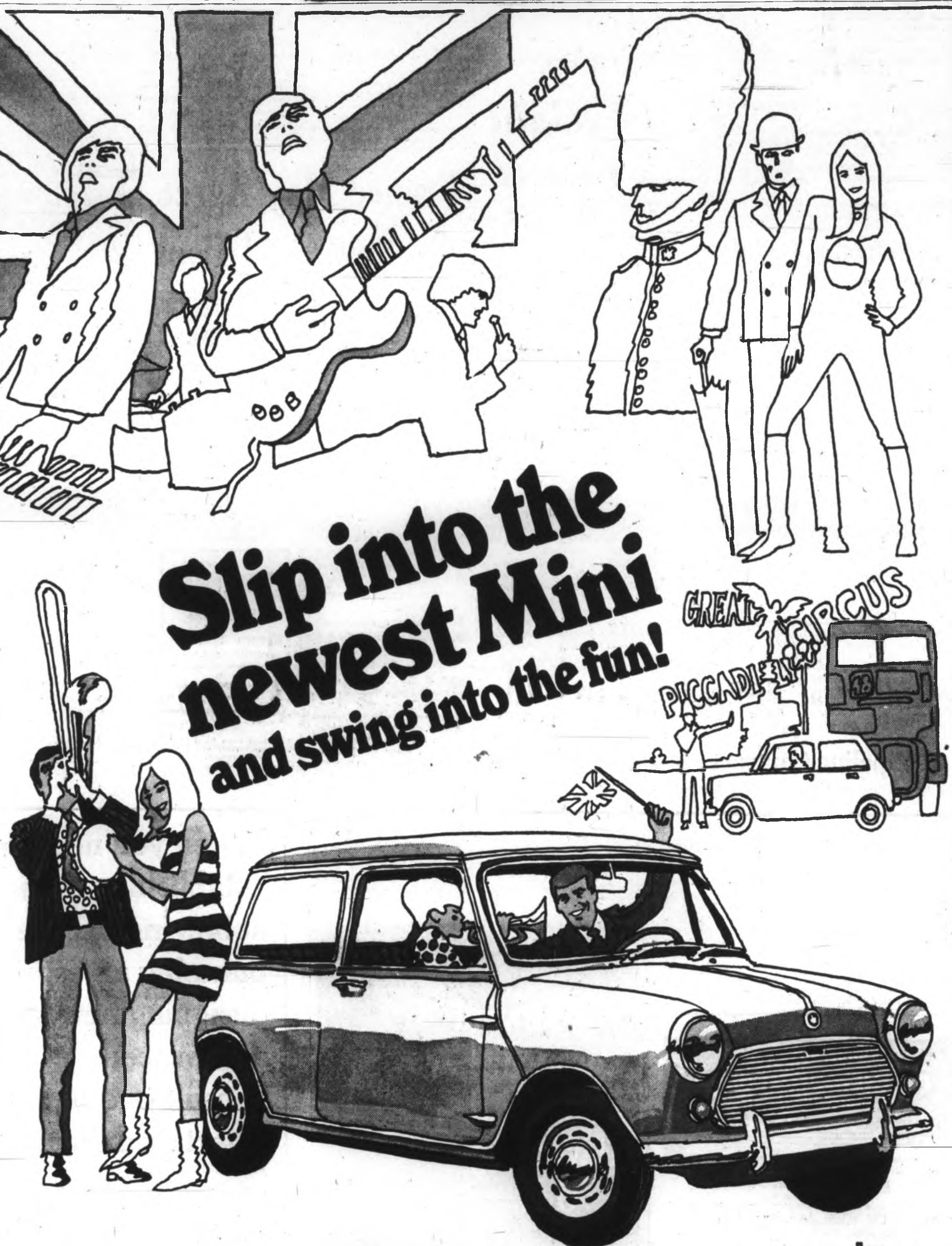
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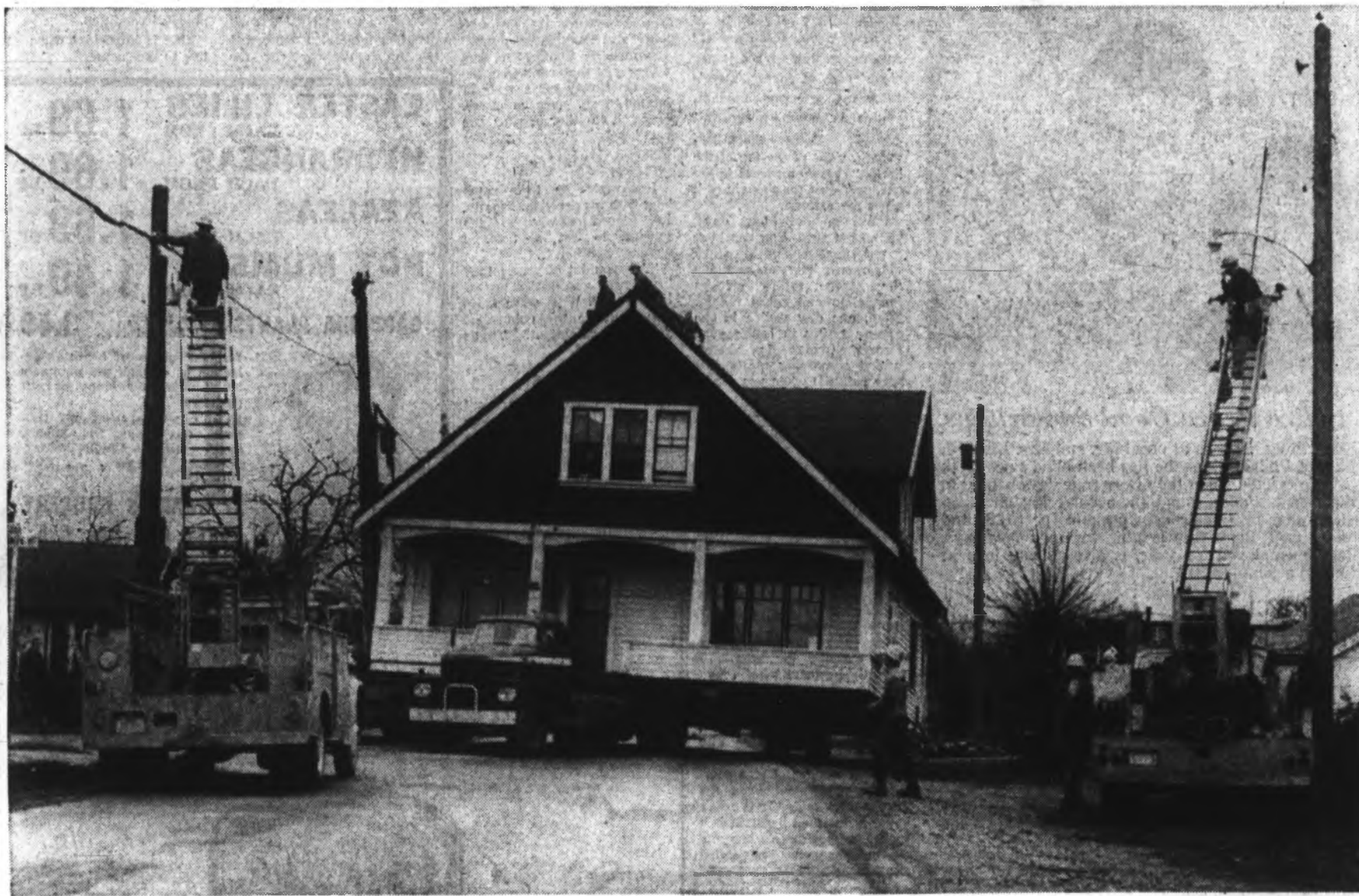
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Parksville Has Water

Well, We're Fine!

PARKSVILLE—Good water supply and expanding health service are two bright points for the future of this district. The village has just participated in an increase to the water potential. And village council has accepted a levy of \$6,334 for the regional hospital district for this year. Council's approval was held up until the hospital board could give an explanation as to why the tax was increased considerably. Parksville is probably blessed

with riches greater than gold, in an assured supply of good spring water, as the result of a recent well-drilling project completed by Robertson's Pumps and Service of Coombs.

Two new wells which have been drilled and capped in the area of the municipal waterworks are turning out 125,000 gallons a day in a free flow, and when this is added to the original supply from springs, it will give a good year-round supply of water for the growth of the village.

It is estimated that the supply of spring water is now adequate to serve 10,000.

Next Step

The two additional wells were drilled and capped at a cost of \$1,500 including the road into the site.

The next anticipated step in the upgrading of the waterworks is an increase of storage facilities. Present storage tanks hold 300,000 gallons of water.

It is expected that the fresh supply of spring water will give Parksville top rating for a pure water supply.

Test Report

In the annual report of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, it was stated that out of 47 tests made in 1967 30 were satisfactory and 17 were unsatisfactory.

The unsatisfactory tests were made in the summer time when the spring water supply was being augmented by water from Englishman River.

The river water had to be purified by a chlorinator.

Pure Water

The original water supply and the two new wells are pure artesian water. The municipal waterworks is situated west of the village and accessible for maintenance and supervision.

Many Move House

Giant house-move took place at Duncan when Bill Brown and his crew moved large eight-room house which his late father, Oscar, built about 50 years ago. It was tallest house Mr. Brown has ever transferred in district and television workmen were on hand to lift wires for two-storey house. Load, weighing 25 tons, was taken slowly from corner of St. Julian and Coronation Avenue to site on Beverley Street. House belongs to Cowichan Valley Holdings. (Klaus Muester)

Washroom Brinkmanship Solves Sex Mystery

FULFORD—Is it a boy or a girl? That's a question which Australians have as much trouble in answering as Canadians. Guest speaker, Mrs. J. Dawson of Cedar Women's Institute told the South Vancouver Island conference about a case of mistaken identity when members met at the weekend. It happened at a church service when a girl, during one of the hymns, asked Mrs. Dawson the way to the bathroom.

"Follow me," said Mrs. Dawson and she asked the woman usher at the door to show the girl the way.

Later when Mrs. Dawson met the usher, the latter hissed at her: "You poor fool, that was a boy."

Another speaker was Mrs. H.

Cumberland Moves Forward
In Roads and Health,
More Stories on Page 10

Parking Fines Blasted

DUNCAN—A letter from local businessman Norman Gourlay complaining about high parking fines has prompted city council to review its parking law.

Mr. Gourlay said: "I would again ask that council considers the policy of a 25-cent fine if the person that receives a summons pays the fine within an hour from the time of issuance of the ticket."

"I think this policy is followed in New Westminster and I can think of no better way to encourage people to shop in Duncan," said Mr. Gourlay.

The parking fines are \$2 now. "I always opposed the \$2 fine, the time has long passed to re-

view the parking bylaw," commented Ald. Tom Kilpatrick.

He added parking fines should be \$1 or less.

"It would be better public relations to increase the parking fees. People will not be against this but they will oppose a \$2 fine."

Ald. Rols Harder did not agree with the suggested 25-cent fine but he said the fine should be lowered.

"Certainly there should be fines otherwise people will abuse the privilege."

Ald. Jim Saunders agreed with the two speakers but he objected to the 25-cent proposal. Ald. John Getz also favored, lowering the fine to \$1.

Ald. Dick Benzie said, "I like to go along with Ald. Kilpatrick but for a second offence the same day a \$10 fine should be imposed."

He said people tying up parking spaces all day cost the community more than \$10. A recommendation from Duncan recreation commission to initiate a bylaw for an \$800,000 recreation development was adopted in principle.

The recommendation follows a joint meeting between Duncan and North Cowichan commissions. The development would give Duncan and North Cowichan a covered swimming pool, community centre and an additional piece of land adjacent to Pioneer Park.

North Cowichan council made a similar decision last week.

Chief's Wife

Cowichan Indian Dies at 107

DUNCAN—The oldest member of the Cowichan Indian band, 107-year-old Josephine Charlie has died at her home on Mission Road.

She was born at Chemainus Bay, March 20, 1861. Mrs. Charlie had lived all her life in the Cowichan district. She was the wife of the late Chief Moses Charlie who died in 1941.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Willie George, of Kootenay, 13 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Jones Edwards, Chemainus Bay and Mrs. Mary Johnnie, Westholme, and a brother Victor Seymour of Chemainus Bay.

Requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at St. Ann's, 7:30 a.m., followed by burial at the church cemetery.

Indian Co-Op Formed

DUNCAN—Cowichan Indians have formed a co-operative farm association.

"I believe we are the first Indian group that has taken the step towards independence in co-operative action," said Renée Louie, co-op vice-chairman.

After registering the association in Victoria, Mr. Louie said: "We formed this co-op to qualify for the same privileges as other legal organizations and to assume the same responsibilities."

"We have made plans for the next five years. We shall produce silage and berries for sale and we shall have a community pasture for beef cattle."

Director Dan Thomas said, "I am very glad to see the boys go through with this."

"The reserve has been sort of depressed and I am very anxious to get involved and

develop the community on a co-operative basis.

"I think a group of people getting together can really accomplish something."

Helping the Indians with the formation of the co-op was expert John Trew who came here last December from Saskatchewan.

He said, "There is a potential for all types of co-ops among Vancouver Island Indians. Many of the bands I visited on the Island indicated the need and desire to form co-operatives."

"It was the first time that I have worked with Indian people."

"I benefitted greatly from it and I hope I will come back again."

Other officials of the co-op are Chief Dennis Alphonse, chairman; Norman Joe, secretary-treasurer, and James Modeste and Alphonse Billy, directors.



Louie



Trew

Pierre Shocked Grits

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—When Dr. Madin Zorkin left for the Liberal leadership convention, he was a strong Paul Martin supporter, but after he had mixed with the other delegates he wasn't so sure.

"I was originally in favor of a transition period, with Paul Martin as prime minister, for at least four years," he said.

When he arrived at the convention, he noted that "the atmosphere indicated the feeling across Canada was completely different from what I first assumed."

Dr. Zorkin, one of the Liberal delegates for Nanaimo-Cowichan and the Islands, said he saw a need early on for a change of thinking.

He described the election of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as not only a victory for the man, but an outcry for a revolution in thinking.

He said that of the 2,000 delegates, 60 per cent were under 40 years old.

"Trudeau was carried with a

tremendous enthusiasm, by English-speaking delegates," he said.

He said the 30 per cent French-speaking representatives and the 25 per cent European-

originated delegates were the most conservatively inclined.

"When it was evident that the majority wanted a change, this swayed the other delegates."

"His (Trudeau's) drastic

views shocked everybody," said Dr. Zorkin.

He added that the spirit of the convention brought about startling changes in almost all delegates and candidates.

"Each candidate was so progressive that if their speeches were made five years ago, they would have been thought blasphemous."

Of Mr. Trudeau, he said, "He is an intellectual with his feet on the ground, with his concern for the people at large his first concern."

"He is basically interested in human values . . . the individual human being is the state."

"He will modernize the government, from parliament to the Senate . . . each province will be represented in the Senate, and will be equal despite their political representation or size."

"Mr. Trudeau will be giving Canada back to the people. We will participate in future legislation. We will experience a quiet revolution in overhauling our political machinery."

Island Scene

The big event is over, and Vancouver Island Liberal delegates have returned from Ottawa. First in Nanaimo were four who came back in a small plane, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Boulding and Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Zorkin. A delegate from up-

Island was Mrs. Mary Sutherland of Island Hall, Parksville. More Nanaimo district delegates were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heath, Doug Greer and Allen Cormons.

Al Armstrong from Parksville was a delegate. . . . Moses Smith is an official of West Coast Allied Tribes. . . . Harry Martin has retired as a school principal in Nanaimo.

He said that of the 2,000 delegates, 60 per cent were under 40 years old.

"Trudeau was carried with a



Smith



Defeated

Port Alberni Ald. George McKnight, who backed an action slate against incumbents on the executive of the IWA local, has been defeated. He was second vice-president. All other action candidates lost. Walter Allen, president for 15 years, beat newcomer Dave Burton. Mr. McKnight himself was beaten by Stan Parker, camp committee chairman of Cameron Division, MacMillan Bloedel.

Accident Hurts Cowichan Trio

LAKE COWICHAN—Three persons were rushed to Cowichan District Hospital following a weekend accident on Lake Cowichan Road about five miles east of Lake Cowichan.

Driving the car was Rodney Couch of Lake Cowichan. The passengers were Bernice Matson, 15, and Dean Cooper, 14, both of Lake Cowichan.

Dean Cooper was released following treatment for minor injuries, and the driver and Miss Matson were both reported in satisfactory condition, Monday.

POLE SMASHED

Police said the car was apparently travelling east when the vehicle went out of control after negotiating a curve.

The car smashed into a power pole, snapping it off at ground level.

Police said the driver's side of the car smashed into the pole and the force of the collision spun the car around, sending it skidding back in the direction it had come from for a distance of about 60 feet.

POWER CUT

The snapping of the pole caused a widespread power failure throughout Lake Cowichan and west to Honeymoon Bay. Police said the line was the main power line to Lake Cowichan.

The power was off for two hours in the Lake Cowichan area.

The crash also caused a power failure in the Duncan area and the power was out for about 50 minutes.

Alberni Official B.C. President

PORT ALBERNI—At the annual meeting of the B.C. Basketball Officials Association, Ted Charlesworth of Port Alberni was elected president for the coming year.

Mr. Charlesworth, who is deeply involved in sports activities in Port Alberni, was president of the Island Basketball Officials Association last year, but will drop this post at the annual meeting of the Island

Association later in the month. In addition to Mr. Charlesworth, Wayne Coombs of Vancouver and Trail, former secretary-treasurer, was elected first vice-president, and Buzz Benton of the Fraser Valley became second vice-president.

Mush Saito of Vancouver, will take over the job as secretary-treasurer, and Harold Cronk of Vancouver returns again to his long-time work in rules.

No Snap Election

Cabinet List Latest Game

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The Trudeau-Pearson transfer of power is expected to take place April 22, the fifth anniversary of Lester Pearson's taking office as prime minister.



Then

Montreal man Monday released picture of his brother taken in 1949, when brother visited Mideast, adopting area's traditional garb and going from country to country with only packback on back. Brother, who was once arrested by Arabs on suspicion of being Israeli spy, was Pierre Elliott Trudeau, then 27.—(CP)

Pearson:

Recognition Of China Overdue

TORONTO (CP)—Canada should have recognized Communist China from the beginning and was "close to doing it" when the Korean conflict broke out, Prime Minister Pearson says in an interview with the United Church Observer.

More recently, the government also was moving toward a change in policy on recognition of China "when the situation deteriorated in China itself," postponing "any final action."

IF DIVIDED

Pearson, in an interview published in the April 15 issue of the Observer, says recognition did not come in the years after the Korean War because of strongly-divided public opinion in Canada and a desire to avoid impairing relations with the United States.

"When you have a division of public opinion inside your own country and there is no great impelling urgency, morally or politically, to take action, then your relations with your neighbor, with the United States, become important in respect of that issue."

The two men Monday discussed the transfer at 24 Sussex, the official residence that will soon be Prime Minister-elect Trudeau's home.
Pearson's own two-storey Rockcliffe house is redecorated and almost ready for occupancy. Now the big guessing game.

Hellyer's surprise, Page 5.
Women's busy day, Page 19.
MacEachen's move, Page 21.

here is who will be in the first Trudeau government.

Political realists expect that, at the start, there will be few changes, but that sweeping changes will follow the next general election.

Within a few days, State Secretary Judy LaMarsh is expected to make good her threat that she will never serve in a Trudeau government.

Trudeau has put out feelers to Paul Hellyer, who would stay in his present portfolio, transport.

GOOD TIME

He has extended a warm hand to external Affairs Minister Paul Martin and Robert Winters, no longer a cabinet minister.

Martin will likely hold on for a while. But, as foreign policy is going to be reviewed, this could be a good time for him to slip out and become an ambassador.

Winters is considering several important jobs in business, and Trudeau will need to offer him something substantial, and a change in economic and fiscal policy, to get him to stay.

TURNER UP

Winters, as the authentic voice of the conservative wing, which is nearly half the party, emerges far stronger than he was before. In the first Trudeau cabinet, these changes are expected:

● John Turner will become justice minister, filling Trudeau's old post.

● Joe Greene will become minister of consumer affairs, replacing Turner.

● And H. A. (Bud) Olson will become minister of agriculture, succeeding Greene.

Miss LaMarsh's portfolio, and Mr. Winters' portfolio may remain vacant for a while, until after a general election, if it comes early in the summer.

Trudeau arrived at Sussex in a happy, relaxed mood:

"YOUR DOMAIN"

"It's your domain," said Pearson.

"Cheap at the price," Trudeau replied.

He then asked if there was room in the garage for a small car.

And, looking over the French embassy, the next house to the official residence: "Do you think we could expropriate it?"

In a Sunday news conference Trudeau made these points:

● Canadian foreign policy must be completely reassessed.

Continued on Page 2

HARD DEALING NEXT BUT WHERE, WHEN?

From AP, UPI

North Vietnam formally accepted Monday the bid of President Johnson for talks on Vietnam, and an atmosphere of hard bargaining appeared immediately to be forming.

Washington and Hanoi favored different centres as suitable sites for initial contacts and possibly later political negotiation. Johnson summoned his top advisers to a Cape David conference today to determine the next U.S. move.

U.S. authorities who took part in the 14-country Geneva conference in 1962, which guaranteed the neutrality of Laos, said that its communication facilities and accommodations make it the logical choice for any fullscale Vietnam talks. (See also Page 3.)

Hanoi Radio, quoting an interview between Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh and CBS correspondent Charles Collingwood, said the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh should be the site.

U.S. officials said Phnom Penh could not handle the communications requirements that could arise if there were more than 200 correspondents and

SIAGON (UPI) — Five Americans died today when a Viet Cong bomb shattered a U.S. army barracks in the coastal city of Qui Nhon.

delegations of 20 to 25 from each of 14 countries attending a fullscale conference.

Johnson was unsmiling and terse when he called reporters into the White House and told them he had received a message from Hanoi, dated April 3, responding to his invitation.

"We have taken steps to notify our allies," the president said.

TIME, PLACE

"We shall be trying to work out promptly the time and the place for the talks. . . ."

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, flying in from Saigon this morning, will be joined by State Secretary Dean Rusk and Defence Secretary Clark M. Clifford for the Camp David talks, he said.

Repeated claims by Hanoi that U.S. planes recently bombed a North Vietnamese province far to the north of the 20th parallel brought a denial from Clifford.

SAIGON ANXIOUS

Johnson announced March 31 he was limiting the scope of U.S. bombing attacks on North Vietnam, and the 20th parallel was the line drawn under these restrictions.

Leaders of the South Vietnamese government have displayed anxiety over the forthcoming Washington-Hanoi meeting if Saigon is not represented, and Bunker is expected to report on this aspect.

Johnson did not give the text of the message from Hanoi. Officials said it was not an oral message but a formal written reply.

On the same date that the message was conveyed to the

Continued on Page 1

Wide Area Jolted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two sharp earthquakes, followed by a dozen aftershocks, awayed tall buildings and brought scattered reports of damage Monday throughout the southwestern U.S.

"It was a nice garden variety" of quake, said a Pasadena seismologist.

The shocks were felt from Los Angeles to southern Nevada and from Mexico to northern California.

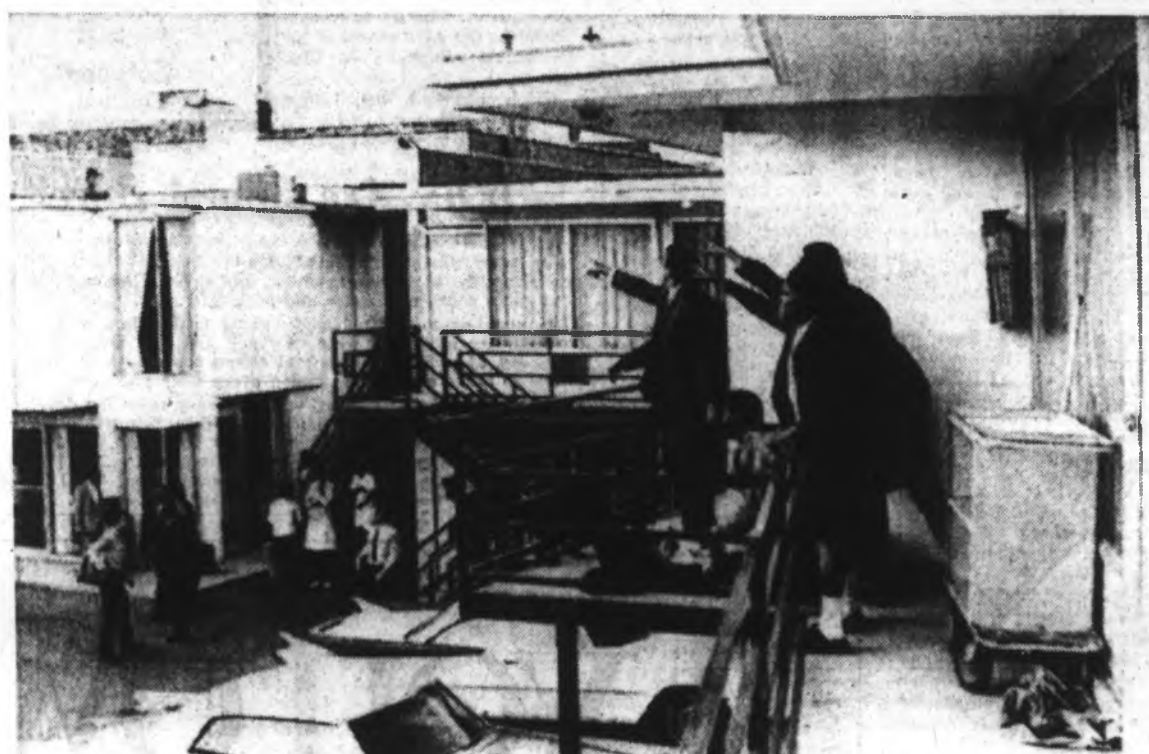
Power went out in parts of San Diego, El Centro, Calif., and Mexicali, Mexico. Inside walls cracked on the 13th floor of a Los Angeles skyscraper. A rockslide covered a highway between Palm Springs and Idyllwild in California.

Bill 33 Use Proposed

First use of the binding arbitration section of the controversial labor Bill 33 was urged Monday by B.C. cabinet minister without portfolio Pat Jordan to settle the six-month southern interior woods strike. She sent telegrams to the IWA and operators as government mediation continued in Vancouver. (See also Page 20.)

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King Funeral Today

Blacks for Strike As Riots Rage On

From AP, LAT, UPI

Black militants have called for an all-day general strike throughout the U.S. to honor the assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King, the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee announced Monday.

Lester McKinney of SNCC, coordinator of the strike effort, said in Washington his organization is joined in the call by the Congress of Racial Equality, Black United Front, Black Student Union and other groups.

He said the strike call is aimed at "all black people, but others can join, too, if they want."

In Atlanta, U.S. national and other dignitaries this morning will join an estimated 50,000 mourners at King's funeral. (See also Pages 19, 23.)

Following a simple mule-driven wagon as it bears the body of the civil rights leader through streets of his native city will be Vice-President Humphrey, at least 60 members of Congress, Sens. Robert and Edward Kennedy, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and, representing the British government, Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins.

NEW VIOLENCE

In Congress, Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) introduced a resolution that would designate Jan. 15, Dr. King's birthday, as a day to be commemorated annually.

New waves of violence exploded in various cities across the U.S. Monday as a tense peace from earlier outbreaks was being restored in others.

There were new disorders in Buffalo, N.Y., Cincinnati and Youngstown, O., and Wilmington, Del., while relative quiet returned to Washington, Chicago and Pittsburgh under the heavy infusion of federal and national guard troops.

By Monday at least 31 had

Continued on Page 1

Echo Of Shot

First picture taken after assassination of Martin Luther King last Thursday was published Monday by Life magazine, which obtained it from U.S. educational television network, and shows King down while aides point out to police where shot came from. TV network was doing King documentary and photographer heard shot, ran out of room and snapped camera.—(AP)

Papal Push Seen As Sequel

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican sources said Monday the assassination of Martin Luther King may hasten publication of a papal document against racism.

Pope Paul assured King after a 1964 audience he would issue a document deploring discrimination in all its forms, but has not done so yet.

Father George Clements of Chicago, a Roman Catholic priest, said he will petition the pope about the possible canonization of King, a Baptist minister.

Death Suspect In Mexico?

From UPI, AP

Police in Mexico said Monday night they have distributed a sketch of a suspect in the Martin Luther King assassination throughout Mexico, including border points, at the request of the FBI.

A Mexican police spokesman said the drawing was made by a police artist from descriptions provided by U.S. authorities.

He would not indicate if there was some evidence the assassin may have fled to Mexico.

"There is an investigation going on. That is all we can say," he said.

In Washington, Attorney-General Ramsey Clark said federal investigators are on the trail of "one man on the run" and are hoping for an early arrest.

"We have a name we are working on. Whether it proves to be the right name remains to be seen."

He added there is no evidence yet that more than one man was involved in the killing.

Mountain Crash Kills 35

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Federal police said a DC-3 passenger plane crashed and burned Monday in a mountainous region of southern Chile, killing all 35 aboard.

Ladeco Airlines listed 32 passengers and a crew of three. Police quoted a farmer, Noe Flores, as saying he saw the Ladeco Airlines plane dive, then heard an explosion and saw flames.

The passenger list indicated all aboard were Chileans. The plane was bound from Puerto Montt to Colchagua, 1,100 miles south of Santiago.

115 Survive Horror Flight Crash, Fire Kill Only Five

LONDON (AP)—A British jet airliner carrying 126 persons caught fire on takeoff Monday, began to fall apart in the air, then returned to a flaming crash-landing at London Airport. Four passengers and a stewardess were killed. Officials said many of the 121 who survived jumped free in the split second after the plane touched ground following its four-minute horror flight. Twenty-two persons were injured.

An engine fell from the

Australia-bound plane before the crash landing. Seconds earlier the aircraft had flown over a busy shopping centre.

Moments after takeoff, the commander of the British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 reported fire in one of the plane's left engines. He circled for an emergency landing and the plane burst into flames, sending up a cloud of black smoke.

Survivors scrambled out emergency doors or slid down

escape chutes as fire trucks and ambulances roared up.

BOAC said an engine of the same plane caught fire on takeoff from Honolulu on a flight to Tokyo late last year. The plane was stopped before it left the ground and there were no casualties.

Sir Giles Guthrie, BOAC chairman, said the company would conduct its own investigation in addition to the government inquiry.

"I shall be trying to find out why the fire extinguishers

were not working, why the fire warning system was not working and why the engine caught fire," he said.

The plane — Speedbird Flight BA-712 — was bound for Sydney, Australia, with scheduled stops at Zurich, Tel Aviv, Tehran, New Delhi, Singapore and Perth, Western Australia.

The big aircraft was airborne only four minutes from takeoff until it came to a

Continued on Page 2



Firemen on job in front of charred, smoking wreck

'Zoning Not Club'

"Zoning is for the protection of the individual not to be used as a club to force the will of the municipality upon the public," G. V. Laurensen, 507 Head, told Esquimalt council Monday.

He was asking council to clean up a lot beside his home, and spoke after Ald. A. B. Young told him he had to expect noise and unsightliness because the municipally-owned lot is zoned industrially.

Mr. Laurensen said his family suffers from the noise, and the matter wound up with council referring the case to its public works committee for debate and on-site inspection.

Today

Victorians Pray For King

A public memorial service for the late Dr. Martin Luther King will be held at 1 p.m. today in Metropolitan United Church under the sponsorship of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, Mayor Hugh Stephen, mayors of surrounding municipalities and other dignitaries will attend. Members of all city choirs have been invited to form an inter-church choir for the occasion.

Rev. R. J. D. Morris of First United Church will give the eulogy. A collection will go to the Martin Luther King Fund and those unable to attend may make a donation to the fund at St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra.

Hospital Report Delayed

The Agnew, Peckham report on Greater Victoria's long-term hospital needs will be available May 1, two weeks later than originally planned.

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich announced Monday Dr. Harvey Agnew, one of the report's authors, could not be in Victoria for the proposed April 17 release.

The report is expected to detail about \$50,000,000 worth of new hospital construction needed in the capital region district.

St. Joseph's Economy Drive

Doctors' Help Asked In Reducing Expenses

By JOHN MATTERS

St. Joseph's Hospital Monday asked the doctors who practice there to join its staff in a general economy and efficiency drive.

"We just cannot go on the way it is," said Dr. Emment Van Tilburg, the hospital's executive director. "We must go a little slower."

A letter to doctors asking them to cut back on the paperwork they require of nurses is the latest in a series of belt-tightening moves that started about a year ago.

The objective has been to eliminate every form, step, telephone call or memorandum that does not have a direct and crucial bearing on the standard of patient care.

Dr. Van Tilburg said St. Joseph's, which had a heavy operating deficit in 1966, intends to analyze the service it gives in terms of needs instead of demands.

The 1967 financial statements have not yet been released. Because of hospital bed shortages here, it was caring for patients who needed much more intensive levels of care than even two or three years ago.

He said that while his letter

By NANCY BROWN

In a surprise development at an Esquimalt council public hearing Monday, Ald. Roy Elphick said he has been accused of having a financial interest in a proposed Esquimalt apartment, and invited unspecified accusers to prove it.

Ald. Elphick, chairman of planning and zoning for the municipality, said, "I have been accused of having a financial interest in this."

"There is provision in the Municipal Act for pursuing this."

INVITED TO PROVE

"I invite those who made such allegations to prove that I, or any member of council or the staff, is involved."

Ald. Elphick's remarks came after Mayor Ray Bryant decided the public should have a hearing during first reading of a bylaw to give multiple dwelling zoning to an area bounded by Craigflower, Phoenix, Colville and Fleming.

The bylaw was referred to committee after a public hearing three weeks ago, because of lack of public information on a proposed apartment block.

Ald. Elphick was not mentioned during the hearing three weeks ago, nor on Monday, and he did not name any accusers.

Ald. Elphick said that since the complaints, he had conducted an intensive inquiry, and members of the staff had been "interrogated." He was satisfied that they had not withheld information.

INSUFFICIENT AREA

Alex Joannisse, 878 Colville, said the complaints weren't about the staff, but about the fact that there was no information.

John Yoss, 887 Phoenix, said his property value would drop, because the proposed apartment would leave houses on Phoenix with insufficient area for further apartment development.

An increase in property values would only apply for a multiple dwelling zone, if property could be sold for apartment use.

In his case a developer would have to acquire too many houses and lots to make an apartment economically feasible, unless the houses were low-priced.

LEAVE AREA

Both he, and Mr. Joannisse said they were afraid they would have to sell their houses for what they could get, and move out of the area.

John Keziere, 319 Island Highway, said the development would bring an annual tax revenue of up to \$20,000 to Esquimalt, in what is at present considered to be a depressed area.

He questioned if present property owners, some of whom have large families, pay enough taxes



Elphick

Keziere's remarks applied to him.

"It is very easy for people who feel they have something to gain to say we are not carrying the load, and that we should step aside for other people to perhaps make a little bundle on this."

He felt it should not be treated as a strictly financial proposition that council should consider the people who have homes in the area.

Mr. Joannisse also questioned whether the present combined police-fire set-up would be able to cope with the apparent trend towards more apartments in Esquimalt.

PAY FOR OTHERS

He was afraid that eventually the necessity of additional men and equipment would mean that his taxes would increase to pay for protection for apartments.

Ald. Gerald Horne assured him that the fire committee will watch the situation.

Ald. William Bell said he felt council's responsibility was towards people living in the municipality before developers.

GOOD PEOPLE

"A few dollars on the tax rate won't be worth losing the good people we have living here now."

The bylaw passed three readings and committee stage with Ald. Bell the lone dissenter.

to cover the cost of services and schooling they receive.

"Money is available for construction of this building provided it goes through reasonably soon," said Mr. Keziere.

If the by-law was delayed, the money would be put into construction of a similar apartment in the city and options on the Craigflower Road properties would be withdrawn.

Mr. Joannisse said he felt Mr.

School Board Move 'This Year'

Castle Stay Nearly Ended

By BILL STAVDAL

The Greater Victoria school board will occupy the entire Lansdowne campus of the University of Victoria this year and pull out of Craigdarroch Castle after a 39-year stay.

The move will simultaneously:

- Centralize the administration and services of the school district.

Fisherman Tells All

John Fry will speak and show pictures on his South American visit, as winner of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest, to a public meeting at 8 p.m. today at 303 Brunswick Place, sponsored by the Marigold NDP Club. Mr. Fry visited Mexico, Ecuador, Chile, Peru and Colombia.

- Provide more space for the fast-growing Institute of Adult Studies.

- Open the way for the Victoria School of Music to move into the castle, which it has long sought.

Board chairman Peter Bunn said Monday the school board and the university are awaiting an order-in-council from the provincial cabinet which will permit signing of a five-year lease on the Ewing Building and Young Building of the Lansdowne campus.

Government assent is necessary under the University Act. The school board now leases the Ewing Building as the home of the Institute of Adult Studies, a second-chance high school for adults. The lease expires at the end of June.

NEW LEASE

The new lease will officially put the school board into the old brick Young Building, former site of the Provincial Normal School and Victoria College.

Amount of the new lease will be \$30,000 per year, less what the board spends on renovations and maintenance, said Mr. Bunn.

Third structure on the campus, the Paul Building, was bought by the school board and occupied as its headquarters a year ago.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University, commented Monday:

CHIEF HAPPY

"It's very exciting to see that the school board needs the campus for its Institute of Adult Studies. It's a very worthwhile program."

Mr. Bunn predicted the school board would be out of Craigdarroch Castle "before the end of the year."

The board said last year it expected to use Craigdarroch Castle as an annex for up to five years.

The castle, completed in 1889 by coal baron Robert Dunsmuir, is now used as a teachers' information centre, a library of supplementary readers, a teaching aids supply depot and office space.

Mayor We Are Together

Mayor Hugh Stephen Monday welcomed Greater Victoria municipal leaders into the charmed circle.

No longer is it Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich, Reeve Ray Bryant of Esquimalt and Reeve Fred Hawes of Oak Bay.

As the result of Royal assent Saturday to an amendment to the B.C. Municipal Act, the title "mayor" supplants "reeve" and in nomenclature, at least, all the leaders are on an equal basis.

The change in title will also apply to Reeve R. G. Lee of Central Saanich and Reeve J. B. Cumming of Central Saanich. Sidney's Mayor Arthur Freeman already had the title.

The amendment also changes the title "councillor" to "alderman" to make civic titles uniform throughout the province in cities, towns, villages and district municipalities.



When the school board vacates the castle will revert to the city of Victoria.

Its future use, said Mr. Bunn, "is entirely up to the mayor and council."

"We shall, of course, point out to the mayor that the Victoria School of Music is interested in having the castle."

Mayor Hugh Stephen said: "I certainly think that housing the Victoria School of Music is a very logical use for the castle."

We should find a living community use for it.

"I can't commit my council, but I shall be making recommendations."

A delegation from the music school approached the school board last December, seeking a commitment. The school is at 415 Pandora.

James K. Nesbitt, president of the Craigdarroch Castle Society, said "I think the school of music should go there."

Seen In Passing



Jim

Jim Scott with an air regulator . . . Proprietor of a store catering to scuba divers, he lives at 888 Wollaston Street with his wife Nell and their three children, Ronnie, 13, Terry, 12, and Ricky, 7. His hobby is scuba diving. . . . Dave Elfe talking over old times with Tom Frankland . . . Dave Otto working hard . . . Mike Newman talking to a blonde friend . . . Sue Law reporting a fire . . . George Blunden baking a cake . . . Maureen Smith weighing potatoes . . . Dave Zabel preparing a speech . . . Mike Lawrie wondering who Watson was . . . Dennis Crowhurst going to another show . . . Sandra White reading a novel . . . Jim Lang looking for a babysitter . . . Will Jackson thinking about England.

Opposition United

Naden Fleet 'House' Backs Merchant Bill

Canada would have a merchant navy — if Monday's session of parliament in the old gymnasium at Naden had been real.

But it wasn't. It was the mock parliament of the officer candidates now training at the academic division of the Fleet School in Esquimalt.

The government introduced a bill that would give Canada a distinctive merchant fleet. The opposition appeared united in an effort to defeat the bill. But the government permitted several major amendments to be made and it passed.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell as governor general and MLA H. J. Bruch (Socred—Esquimalt) presided as speakers.

MPs George Chatterton (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) and David Groos (L—Victoria) were invited to attend the session.

BITS 'N' PIECES

The mace made a hit with Mr. Chatterton. It was made of a gilded detergent bottle stuffed with toilet paper and attached to the end of a broom handle.

Among important functionaries taking part were: William Ferguson, prime minister; Ernest Colwell, secretary of state for foreign affairs; Peter Dickinson, trade and commerce minister; Kenneth Mayberry, transport; Robert Thompson, national defence; Paul Phillips, finance and receiver general; Andre Rioux, opposition leader; Jerry Flynn, minority leader.

No Drinks Available During Good Friday

Good Friday will be like a Sunday as far as B.C. liquor laws go, a hotel association spokesman said Monday—there'll be no beer parlor, cocktail lounge or dining room liquor service.

Provincial government offices will close at 5 p.m. Thursday and reopen Tuesday. However, the Provincial Museum will close only on Friday, opening from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.

Daffodils Just Grew

Straying daffodils from spectacular property of Alfred Knott at 3908 Metchoan Road draw sniff of appreciation from three-year-old Shelley Jones. Mr. Knott started 22 years ago with clump of bulbs, which "gradually took over the lawn." Now they cover more than half an acre with almost unbroken carpet of color.—(J. T. Jones)

'Most Regrettable'

Saanich Blasts New Tax Form

The B.C. government's new property tax form took a lambasting Monday night at a special meeting of Saanich council to go over amendments to the Municipal Act.

"I won't say what I think of it," said municipal comptroller-treasurer J. B. Tribe.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said it was "something entered into in haste." He said there had been reason to believe that, even though the government was planning a new form, it was not to have been issued until 1969.

A FRUSTRATION

"This is one of the frustrations of going through these amendments with the department of municipal affairs," he said.

"Some of the amendments we expect but others just spring from nowhere."

"It's going to be a mess," said Mr. Tribe.

He said it would be necessary to run tax bills through twice. Delinquent taxes and arrears cannot be shown on the form and, therefore, separate notices have to be sent.

AWKWARD THING

"There will be endless confusion for the taxpayers," Mr. Tribe continued. "They'll be coming in to find out what they owe. We'll have to look up every one."

Council took almost three hours to go through the 60 pages of amendments. Among other things it was learned that:

- Seventh-Day Adventists and Orthodox Jews will have the opportunity to vote at an advance poll if election day falls on Saturday. This is covered by an amendment which gives permission "for reasons of conscience."

- About \$20,000 was saved in the registration of title in the name of the Regional District of the Capital of B.C. of the land comprising Elk Lake Park. The amendment was proposed by Saanich counsel D. A. M. Patterson. This was covered in Bill 112, amendments to Muni-

Fire-Pay Views Presented

Representatives from the city and the firefighters' union presented briefs Monday during a day-long conciliation board hearing to set wages for 1968.

Decision of the board, which will be binding on both parties, will probably be handed down within a week.

Firemen have been asking an increase of 18 per cent during negotiations, and they held that figure on Monday. No firm offer has been made by the city.

Negotiations with the city police union were concluded recently when the employees won an increase of 6 per cent.

Meanwhile, talks continue with city inside and outside workers, all of whom are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

House Burned

Fire levelled a vacant house on the Malahat north of the Capital about 9:15 p.m. Monday. The district in which the house was built is not protected by fire departments.

Grants Given

Three members of the psychology department at the University of Victoria have been awarded research grants totaling \$40,000 by national agencies. They are Dr. Ofried Spreen, Dr. C. W. Tolman and Dr. H. J. Sammons.